



arab news

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**TODAY IN
arab news**

Maintaining oil price

Saudi Arabia and Kuwait strongly support the current OPEC crude oil price level. A joint statement by Kuwaiti Oil Minister Sheikh Ali Khalifa Al-Sabah and Petroleum and Minerals Minister Ahmad Zaki Yamani said Saturday night. — Page 2

Reagan plan rejected

Calling it a "total surrender of the Arabs to Israel," Syrian President Hafez Assad rejects U.S. President Reagan's plan for peace in the Middle East. — Page 4

Al-Hamra by night

Take a stroll along the Corniche in the evening and watch the path of light from the water fountain travel along with you enchanting studies by *Arab News* photographer Muhammad Ibrahim. — Page 7

Asians wary of Peking

Southeast Asian leaders continue to harbor deep suspicions of Communist China. Peking's claim to being a friend of the region has come under serious question. — Page 10

U.S. trade policy

President Ronald Reagan calls on America's trading partners to work for open markets and reject protectionist tendencies policies that insulate their countries from world competition. — Page 12

Japan premiership

Opinion polls show Yasuhiro Nakasone would beat his rivals for the premiership of Japan this week. — Page 20



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Last-ditch efforts to save OAU summit

BETRUT, Nov. 21 (Agencies) — Iraq said Sunday that its navy, under orders to blockade Iranian ports at the head of the Gulf, sank five oil tankers near Iran's main oil loading terminal at Kharg Island.

A military communiqué quoted by the official Iraqi News Agency (INA) said Iraqi naval units and planes hit the tankers last night as they lay off the island terminal. The tankers burned and then sank, it said.

It quoted an Iraqi military spokesman as saying that the attack on Kharg was "one of the most daring military operations in the annals of wars." The spokesman said: "The attack was the broadest operation launched by the Iraqi Air Force and naval forces jointly. He said the five tankers were destroyed as they were waiting their turn to load crude oil at the Kharg terminal.

The five tankers were completely destroyed and were swallowed by the waters, the radio, quoted the spokesman as saying. "All Iraqi force jets and navy units returned safely to bases after the operation."

There was no immediate comment from Iran on the Iraqi claim. The official Iranian News Agency, IRNA, contacted in Tehran

Meanwhile, it was reported that Kenyan President Daniel Arap Moi, current chairman of the OAU will leave Nairobi Monday to attend the OAU summit.

The official Kenyan News Agency said Sunday Moi has called on all OAU heads of state to attend the 19th OAU summit regardless of whether the question of who should represent Chad was solved before the meeting.

President Moi is scheduled to hand over the chairmanship of the organization to Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi if the summit is held.

The foreign ministers of Gambia, Senegal and the Ivory Coast flew to the Senegalese capital Saturday night from Tripoli.

In a joint statement to the press in Dakar, the three ministers explained that they left because the OAU rules on Chad's representation had not been applied.

20 perish in club fire

ISTANBUL, Nov. 21, (R) — A fire in an Istanbul nightclub killed 20 people and injured 31 late Saturday night, state radio reported Sunday.

About 200 people were inside the club in Atakoy, a southern suburb, when a gas heater blew up and started the fire which blocked the exit. Hospital officials said most of the dead were suffocated by smoke. The radio said nine of the injured were in critical condition.

Interior Minister Selahattin Cetiner traveled from Ankara to visit the scene, the semi-official Anatolian News Agency reported.

Iranians run riot in Baalbek

BEIRUT, Nov. 21 (AP) — An estimated 500 Iranian gunmen stormed the townhall in the ancient Lebanese city of Baalbek Sunday and tore down Lebanese flags in a six-hour rampage.

Lebanese state television quoted Security sources in Baalbek as saying the gunmen attacked the building at 6:30 a.m. (0430 GMT), overpowered the night guards and tore down flags hoisted over the two-story structure.

State radio said the men left the building

Bid to blockade Iran ports

Iraq destroys 5 tankers

by telex from Nicosia, said "we will report later if there are any comments," when asked if they had any information about the Iraqi claim.

The only independently confirmed reports of Iraqi attacks on foreign ships in Iranian waters were the sinking of an 18,000-ton Turkish freighter carrying iron bars and sheet metal in the north of the Gulf and a rocket attack by an Iraqi aircraft on a Greek cargo ship.

Recently Iran has indicated its willingness to open Iranian military facilities to an armed Iraqi force of exiled opponents fighting the regime of President Saddam Hussein.

The Iraqi high command issued a war communiqué denouncing Iranian leader Ayatollah Khomeini as "an imposter ... on eclipsing the sun of freedom in the eyes of the children of Iraq and the rest of the nation (world)."

"Iraq is rightly the sword of the Arabs, defender of their usurped honor," said the communiqué. "The ambitions of the imposter, Khomeini, have struck a solid rock ..."

Now known to have begun Thursday night.

Western diplomats said more than 300 Palestinians were killed. Moshe Chevroni, a lieutenant-colonel in military intelligence, has told the inquiry that he was awakened at dawn on Sept. 17 with reports that 300 had been killed.

The foreign ministry representative said he had no direct contact with the defense minister and, therefore, passed Draper's message, like all similar messages, to the foreign ministry in Tel Aviv.

Kashdan said that on the previous day Draper had told him there were rumors that the Phalangists were in West Beirut and that this could lead to a tragedy. He stressed that the U.S. envoy had referred to West Beirut and not to the refugee camps.

The Israeli official said the Red Cross had asked him on the Thursday to arrange for passage of a convoy to the hospitals in West Beirut.

Iranians run riot in Baalbek

six hours later but were still seen roaming the streets of Baalbek. The episode happened as the rest of the country prepared to celebrate Lebanon's 39th year of independence from France on Monday amid a surge of nationalism among the country's three million inhabitants, Christians and Muslims alike.

Baalbek, with a predominantly Shiite Muslim population of 25,000, is 105 kilometers east of Beirut in the Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley. In more peaceful times its historical sites attracted thousands of tourists. Since last summer, Baalbek residents say an estimated 300 Iranian Revolutionary Guards have filtered into the ancient city, preaching Ayatollah Khomeini's revolution to Lebanese Shiites.

Israel's invasion force did not reach as far north as Baalbek.

Slogans of "Death to America" and "Death to Israel" are now painted on walls in Baalbek, and in recent weeks posters have gone up saying "death to Amin" — reference to Lebanon's President Amin Gemayel.

Habib bid to end

Chouf conflict

BEIRUT, Nov. 21 (AFP) — Special U.S. envoy to the Middle East Philip Habib Sunday met Druze leader Walid Jumblatt in an attempt to solve the conflict between the Muslim Druze community and Christians in the Chouf region east of Beirut, an official announcement said. Habib also had talks Sunday with former Premier Saeb Salam.

In his first round of talks Saturday Habib was told by the Lebanese leadership that the evacuation of all foreign forces from their country was a precondition for any settlement of the Mideast crisis.

The American emissary Saturday successively saw Lebanese President Amin Gemayel and Premier Shafiq Wazzan, who impressed on him the link between the foreign forces' evacuation and the overall regional issue.

Informed sources said that Habib had not returned to the Middle East with any hard and fast plan for the evacuation problem, but in a first stage would merely be informing himself of the concerned forces' positions. His next stopover, these sources said, would be Israel, probably as of early next week.

Western diplomatic sources thought that Habib in a first stage would seek a rapid pullback of Israeli forces to the Damur area, a dozen kilometers south of this capital, and a Syrian pullback from the mountains northeast of here in the direction of the Bekaa Valley to the east.

Another early objective, the sources said, would be the clearing of the Beirut-Damascus highway, with a view to deploying regular Lebanese forces along it as well as elements of the multinational buffer force. Such limited movements might unblock the situation and eventually lead to the complete evacuation sought, the sources explained.



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With Algerian leaders

Fahd to view Gulf, W. Saharan issues

ALGIERS, Nov. 21 (Agencies) — King Fahd arrived here for three days of talks with President Chadli Benjedid on various Arab issues, including the Palestinian problem, the Sahara conflict and Algerian mediation between Iran and Iraq.

"The Palestinian question and the Western Saharan conflict will be major topics of discussion during the visit," according to the official Arabic daily *Al Moujahed*.

The talks, it said, would focus on stepping up support for the Palestine Liberation Organization.

On Saturday, the Saudi Arabian ambassador here said that he hoped the King's visit would lead to the resumption of Algerian mediation to end the Gulf war which has been raging for over two years.

Saudi Arabian Information Minister Muhammad Abdo Yamani said in Jeddah that the visit was being made within the framework of Arab consultations on issues of common Arab and bilateral interests.

The official Algerian News Agency said the King's visit came at a delicate time when the Arab world is facing a major challenge that could determine its future for several generations.

Recent Middle East developments confirm the Algerian contention that the enemy's strength is due first of all to the weakness of the Arabs and their division," the agency said.

It added that the Maghreb — North Africa — is also confronted with problems caused by the intervention of foreign forces in the area and, to begin with, the Saharan people's cause.

This was a reference to the Polisario Front's war against Morocco in which Algeria charges the United States is giving Morocco

Tyre mishap due to 'gas leakage'

TEL AVIV, Nov. 21 (AP) — Experts who investigated the collapse of the Israeli military government building in Tyre, Lebanon, have ruled out sabotage and concluded that an accidental explosion of gas was responsible, the cabinet announced Sunday.

The explosion and collapse of the seven-story building Nov. 11 killed 75 Israelis and 14 Arabs and was the worst disaster since Israel won statehood in 1948.

A statement issued after the cabinet studied the investigators' report said the building was poorly constructed and "not planned to withstand significant horizontal loads."

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Kuwait, Kingdom affirm oil price level

RIYADH, Nov. 21 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia and Kuwait affirmed their intention to maintain the current price level for crude oil decreed by the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC). The affirmation came in a statement issued jointly Saturday night here by Kuwaiti Oil Minister Sheikh Ali Khalifa Al-Sabah and Saudi Petroleum and Minerals Minister Ahmad Zaki Yamani.

"Saudi Arabia and Kuwait strongly support the current price levels of the organization and they support and desire to maintain it," Sheikh Ali said.

Yamani expressed support of the Kuwaiti minister's comment. He said recent statements by news agencies attributed to him were misleading.

"The statement was obviously intended to explain the Kingdom's support of the current prices and an attempt to urge other members in the OPEC to move in a way that strengthens the level of official prices in the international oil market," Yamani said.

Moroccan Energy Minister Mousa Saadi had arrived with the Kuwaiti oil minister. They were both greeted at the airport by Yamani.

Saadi told reporters that the visit was in the framework of joint efforts to boost relations between the two sisterly states. He said he would hold talks with Yamani on issues pertaining to bilateral cooperation in the field of oil, exploration, mining and joint ventures.

He added that discussions would also cover issues relating to the Rabat-based Arab Mineral Resources Organization and Saudi oil supplies to Morocco.

Private hospital leased for public service

DAMMAM, Nov. 21 (SPA) — Acting Health Minister Dr. Ghazi Algoosabi has approved the leasing of Al-Turki hospital here for the next five years to become a hospital specializing in maternity and bones.

Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Suwailem, director of health affairs in the Eastern Province, told a press conference that Dr. Algoosabi had given instructions to recruit doctors and administrative doctors with high standards and qualifications to operate the hospital. The new facility will help relieve the growing pressure on the central hospital here.

The official said that the hospital will start receiving patients after three months. The administration will be entrusted to a specialized American firm.

Dr. Suwailem said that his department had recently put the final touches to a program aimed at combating all the diseases that cause high fever and isolating such cases in a special ward. Those who have such fevers will not mix with the other patients.

Dr. Suwailem said that this special section will be a kind of temporary hospital for high fever cases. A project to set a full-fledged



PRESENTATION CEREMONY: A 'key to Taipei' was presented recently to Abdul Kader Koshak, left, secretary-general of the Saudi Arabian Organization of Islamic Capitals and Cities and former mayor of Makkah by Taipei Mayor Jackson Yang.

Gold coin dealing rules set

RIYADH, Nov. 21 (SPA) — The Commerce Ministry Sunday announced a set of regulations that will govern dealing in minted gold and silver coins in Saudi Arabia that are not used as legal tender. The regulations also cover the commemorative medals issued by the government on special occasions.

According to the decree, signed by the minister, Dr. Soltan A. Solaib, the coins will have to coincide with the original in karatage, weight, size, shape and design.

The coins will have to bear clearly the name or trademark of the manufacturer.

AUB receives \$ 2 million check

BEIRUT, Nov. 21 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia's Ambassador to Lebanon Ali Al-Shaer has handed over a two million dollar check to the rector of the American University in Beirut for use by the university.

hospital for such fevers will soon be submitted to a tender.

The department has also prepared a wide-scale campaign against measles. The program, which will be officially launched next Saturday, was so well drawn-up that the ministry has circulated it to other provinces in the Kingdom to benefit from it. Measles cases will be surveyed in the area, then treated properly. The program will include a mass media campaign and seminars on the subject.

Meanwhile, Dr. Algoosabi has ordered that the opening of the new hospital at Hafiz el-Baten be speeded up. The hospital was set up sometime ago by the ministry but never inaugurated. It contains 50 beds and includes an emergency section for car accidents. It will be operational with 20 beds because of the present lack of medical doctors. Besides, the ministry is now developing the health centers in the various Eastern Province villages and raising the standard of health services.

The official said that hospital directors were recently directed to buy toys for the children who come for treatment and television sets for the persons who get admitted to hospital so as to boost their morale. Soon also, two libraries will be set up at the central hospital here for both the patients and the medical staff. There will also be a lecture hall where health documentary films will be projected.

Karatage will refer to the percentage of precious metal.

The decree bans the import, sale or holding of such coins for future sale except if the new conditions are satisfied. Persons holding coins that do not conform with those specifications are requested to return them to the supplier or manufacturer for the necessary modification.

The coins will have to bear clearly the name or trademark of the manufacturer.

sity's hospital.

The check is part of the Kingdom's assistance to war-torn Lebanon and in line with King Fahd's directives to extend aid to Lebanese philanthropic societies.

sion sets for the persons who get admitted to hospital so as to boost their morale. Soon also, two libraries will be set up at the central hospital here for both the patients and the medical staff. There will also be a lecture hall where health documentary films will be projected.

Riyadh decorations

RIYADH, (SPA) — Riyadh Municipality has urged the capital's residents to help remove decorations and victory arches that have been put on streets, houses and gov-

Prayer Times

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Dhuhr (Noon)	12:07	12:08	11:39	11:26	11:50	12:20
Asr (Afternoon)	3:16	3:12	2:43	2:28	2:52	3:18
Maghreb (Sunset)	5:39	5:34	5:05	4:49	5:13	5:39
Isha (Night)	7:09	7:04	6:35	6:19	6:43	7:09

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Philippine food festival opens Nov. 24

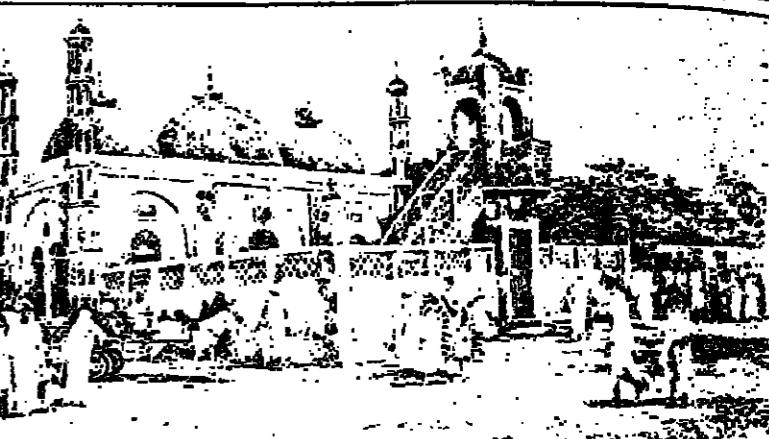
Akhbar Bureau

ALKHOBAR, Nov. 21 — Prince Abdul-Muhsin ibn Jiluwi, governor of the Eastern Province and Alejandro Yango, Philippines ambassador to the Kingdom will open the Philippines Food Festival and Trade Exhibit at the Dhahran International Hotel at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 24.

The exhibition will feature such typical Philippine products as shellcraft, tropical fish, plants, garments and furniture. Nine companies are exhibiting.

There will be a daily buffet lunch and dinner of Filipino foods at the coffee shop and a Filipino table d'hote in the hotel's Alhambra Restaurant.

The food festival and trade exhibit will continue at the Hotel until Dec. 2. It is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 to 10 p.m.



Classic watercolors displayed

By Jean Grant

Akhbar Bureau

ALKHOBAR, Nov. 21 — Artist-architect Spencer Tart presents a nostalgic view of Saudi Arabia in his series of 35 watercolors on view at the Arab Heritage Gallery in Alkhobar until Nov. 24.

His microcosm of Arabia depicts the most

picturesque of Saudi Arabian scenes: the intimacy of shisha pipe smokers, the vibrancy of the suqs, and such homespun images as a cyclist speeding by a mosque and a shepherd lad tending his flock.

Over half the watercolors portray the traditional architecture of Arabia: the pale green marshabiyats of old Jeddah, the black goat hair tents of the Bedouin of Gassim, the suqs and suqs of Jeddah and Alkhobar.

Tart has found a highly appreciative audience. "Kitr helwa," "helwin" ("very pretty") were some of the comments in Arabic to greet the watercolors. Within a few days of opening at the Arab Heritage Gallery, the watercolors were all sold out.

The exhibit spans two years, from Tart's arrival in the Kingdom in 1980 to do a conservation study of Jeddah to the present. While the early works show competence in sketching, their colors are less subtle than later.

By 1982, his watercolors show a classic refinement. A pastel sobriety informs them: the shepherd boy, the beautiful buildings of old Jeddah here long before the oil bonanza.

BRIEFS

Government departments celebrating King Fahd's return from the Bahrain last week.

The municipality is proud of the burst of emotions toward King Fahd and Crown Prince Abdullah by citizens... however, the arches and decorations should be removed to return the capital's streets to normal ...and remove leftovers to preserve the capital's beauty and cleanliness," the statement by the municipality addressed the public.

Riyadh decorations

RIYADH, (SPA) — Riyadh Municipality has urged the capital's residents to help remove decorations and victory arches that have been put on streets, houses and gov-

ernment departments celebrating King Fahd's return from the Bahrain last week.

King receives cable

RIYADH, (SPA) — King Fahd Saturday night received a cable of thanks from Jordan's King Hussein in reply to his greetings on the occasion of the Jordanian monarch's birthday. In his cable, King Hussein wished the Saudi Arabian people continued progress and prosperity.

Algerian loan approved

JEDDAH, (SPA) — The Islamic Development Bank (IDB) Sunday

approved a \$24 million loan for Algeria to finance import of some raw materials needed for its industries.

Muslim societies

MAKKAH, (SPA) — A delegation of Islamic societies associations in America and Canada conferred Sunday with Muslim World League Secretary General Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harakan. Talks centered on Islamic promotion activities in the U.S. and Canada and role played by these societies.

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Assad spurns Reagan plan for peace

DAMASCUS, Nov. 21 (Agencies) — Syrian President Hafez Assad has rejected U.S. President Ronald Reagan's Middle East peace plan, calling it a "total surrender of the Arabs to Israel."

In his nationally televised address to a meeting of national trade unions Saturday, Assad did not specifically name the Reagan plan, but clearly referred to it when he condemned "the proposals being suggested to the Arabs under the title of peace."

"They (the United States) ask the Arabs to give the maximum concessions even before the negotiations start," he said. "They want the PLO (Palestine Liberation Organization) and the Arab states to recognize Israel (but) they do not ask Israel for any concessions."

Reagan is proposing that Palestinians in the occupied West Bank of Jordan be granted limited autonomy in a confederation with neighboring Jordan. He also wants the PLO to recognize Israel's right to exist as a nation. Israel has already rejected the proposal, as has PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat.

Assad promised continued support for the PLO, which left southern Lebanon and Beirut in the months following the Israeli invasion of that country June 6.

Assad also said Syria would impose no condition for withdrawing its troops from Lebanon "after a total evacuation of Israeli troops." He said Syria "covets nothing in Lebanon and will pose no problem about pulling out its troops once the Israeli invasion forces have pulled out."

"Of course, no condition that would limit the independence, sovereignty and freedom of a brother country (Lebanon) could be accepted," Assad said. He added that Syria would "spare no effort to preserve Lebanon's unity."

Defense minister in Washington

Egypt seeking more U.S. aid

CAIRO, Nov. 21 (AP) — Egypt's Defense Minister Abdul-Halim Abu Ghazala traveled to Washington over the weekend to ask for more U.S. aid for the Egyptian Army. Abu Ghazala, widely viewed as the No. 2 man in Egypt after President Hosni Mubarak, said he would seek an increase in the \$1.3 billion in aid that U.S. President Ronald Reagan has promised for 1983 in talks beginning Monday.

Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali has told Egyptian reporters that Cairo wants \$1.7 billion, the same that Israel gets. The U.S. Congress, however, has not yet approved Reagan's 1983 request, which is \$400 million more than the 1982 U.S. aid of \$900 million. Some diplomats here believe Egypt is asking for the \$1.7 billion as a bargaining point in hopes of not losing the \$1.3 billion.

Ali briefs PLO on U.S. talks

CAIRO, Nov. 21 (AP) — Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali Sunday briefed a Palestine Liberation Organization delegation on his recent talks with U.S. officials on the Palestinian issue.

Following a 90-minute meeting with Ali, the leader of the delegation, Ahmad Sindi Dajani, member of the PLO Executive Committee, told reporters that the PLO considers Egypt's contacts with the United States "important" because they aim to reach a just peace for the Middle East.

Earlier this month, Ali met with a PLO delegation in Paris before he visited the United States where he conveyed the PLO's position U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz. The United States refuses to have direct contact with the PLO before it recognizes Israel's right to exist.

Ali met twice with PLO officials in Washington and received two letters from PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat. The contents of the letters were not disclosed.

Dajani said he had not discussed Arafat's

Asked about a possible cut in U.S. military aid, Abu Ghazala replied, "We hope this is not true, because it would have a damaging effect on the Egyptian armament program and the situation in the area."

Egypt's total armed forces have shrunk from 395,000 in 1979-80 to 367,000 this year, according to the London-based Institute for Strategic Studies.

Abu Ghazala says Egypt needs a strong, modern army to guard against attacks on Egypt or Sudan from Libya to the west or Ethiopia to the south. He says a strong military is a "deterrent" to Soviet penetration in the entire Middle East. Egyptian officials often speak of Egypt's readiness to come to the aid of any Arab country, but Abu Ghazala has said Egypt would only send troops to Sudan, whose national interests he directly links to Egypt's.

planned visit to Cairo with Ali. "Arafat thinks it is possible to have a confederation with Jordan, then joint Jordanian-Palestinian committees can turn to the world to bring peace according to the Fez peace process," Dajani said.

A foreign ministry statement said Ali and the delegation had discussed ways to push the peace process, and the importance of participation by all parties, especially the Palestinians, in peace talks.

In another development, a foreign ministry official Sunday denied reports that Egypt's ambassador to Israel had resigned, but said Saad Murtada will retire next February when he reaches the mandatory retirement age.

Murtada, 59, was recalled from his post last Sept. 20 in protest of the Israeli occupation of Lebanon and the massacre of Palestinians in Beirut refugee camps two days earlier.

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Zia wants understanding with America

ISLAMABAD, Nov. 21 (AP) — President Muhammad Zia ul-Haq has said he wants to "create more goodwill and understanding" with the United States when he makes his first visit there Dec. 7. He said he and U.S. President Ronald Reagan would discuss international issues particularly Afghanistan and the Middle East in talks with "no fixed agenda." Zia made the remarks Saturday to reporters in Lahore, 288 kms southeast of here.

Zia also said he would brief Reagan on his Nov. 1 talks with Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

On the Middle East, Zia said his country would not change its stand as a result of talks with the United States, but added there were "positive points in the American Middle East policy." Pakistan is a strong supporter of the Palestinian and Arab causes.

"The solution of the Middle East problem lies with the U.S. and Israel," he said, "just as the solution of the Afghan issues lies with the Soviet Union."

The Reagan administration closed ties with Pakistan after the December 1979 Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. Washington is providing Islamabad with a \$3.2 billion aid package about half in economic assistance, and half for military purchases including acquisition of F-16 warplanes over the next six years.

On the Soviet Union, Zia said he believed a new Soviet leadership would develop a "new style of thinking" that would be reflected in future foreign policy moves. Zia attended the Moscow funeral of Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev last Monday and later met with the new Communist Party leader Yuri Andropov.

Abandons attacks on opponents

Evren appeals for conciliation

ANKARA, Nov. 21 (R) Turkish President

Gen. Kenan Evren made a strong appeal over the weekend for reconciliation in the country as it moved from military rule toward the restoration of elected government. In his first public appearance since his appointment as president and a new constitution were overwhelmingly approved in a national referendum two weeks ago, the general struck a conciliatory note that was in sharp contrast to his speeches before the vote.

President Evren, who has led the country since the military coup in September 1980, has said that, barring unforeseen circumstances, general elections will be held under the new constitution next October. On a tour of five Black Sea towns Sunday and Saturday, he abandoned the attacks on opponents of the military government which had characterized his pre-referendum appearances and instead appealed for political tolerance.

In Samsun, the president, wearing general's uniform, said: "If we look with contempt on those who have political opinions different from our own, if we consider them enemies, then we will never be able to establish the real democratic system we all desire."

On Sunday in Fatsa, a small town ruled

before the coup by extreme leftists who called it a liberated area, Evren said: "Now we have a new road in front of us, a road of unity and togetherness." He said the country should not forget the times before the coup, when every day up to 25 persons were killed in political shootings and bombings, but should concentrate on following what he called the right road to the future.

Haig hopeful of troop withdrawal

TEL AVIV, Nov. 21 (AP) — Former U.S. Secretary of State Gen. Alexander Haig arrived in Israel Saturday for a five-day visit during which he is to receive an honorary doctorate from Ben-Gurion University and meet Prime Minister Menahem Begin.

Speaking to reporters at the airport, Haig said he was "very very hopeful" about the prospects for the withdrawal of Syrian, Palestinian and Israeli forces from Lebanon, adding: "I do not think that Israel desires to stay in Lebanon one hour longer than necessary."

TEL AVIV, (R) — More than 200 Israeli university lecturers have signed a petition denouncing the government for its purge of West Bank university teachers, one of the organizers said Sunday. The petition calls on the government to withdraw its demand that foreign teachers in three Palestinian universities sign a pledge not to support the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

BRIEFS

TEL AVIV, (AP) — A team of American weapons experts has arrived in Israel to examine Soviet arms captured by Israel during its invasion of Lebanon, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said Sunday.

BEIRUT, (R) — The right-wing Christian militia said Saturday five of their men died and one was wounded in fighting with Druze militiamen in a village southeast of Beirut.

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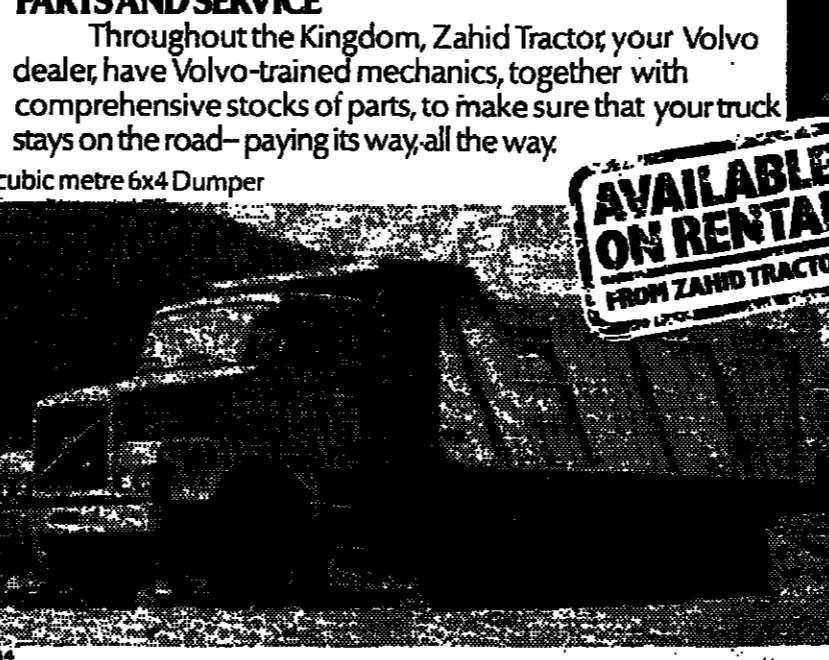
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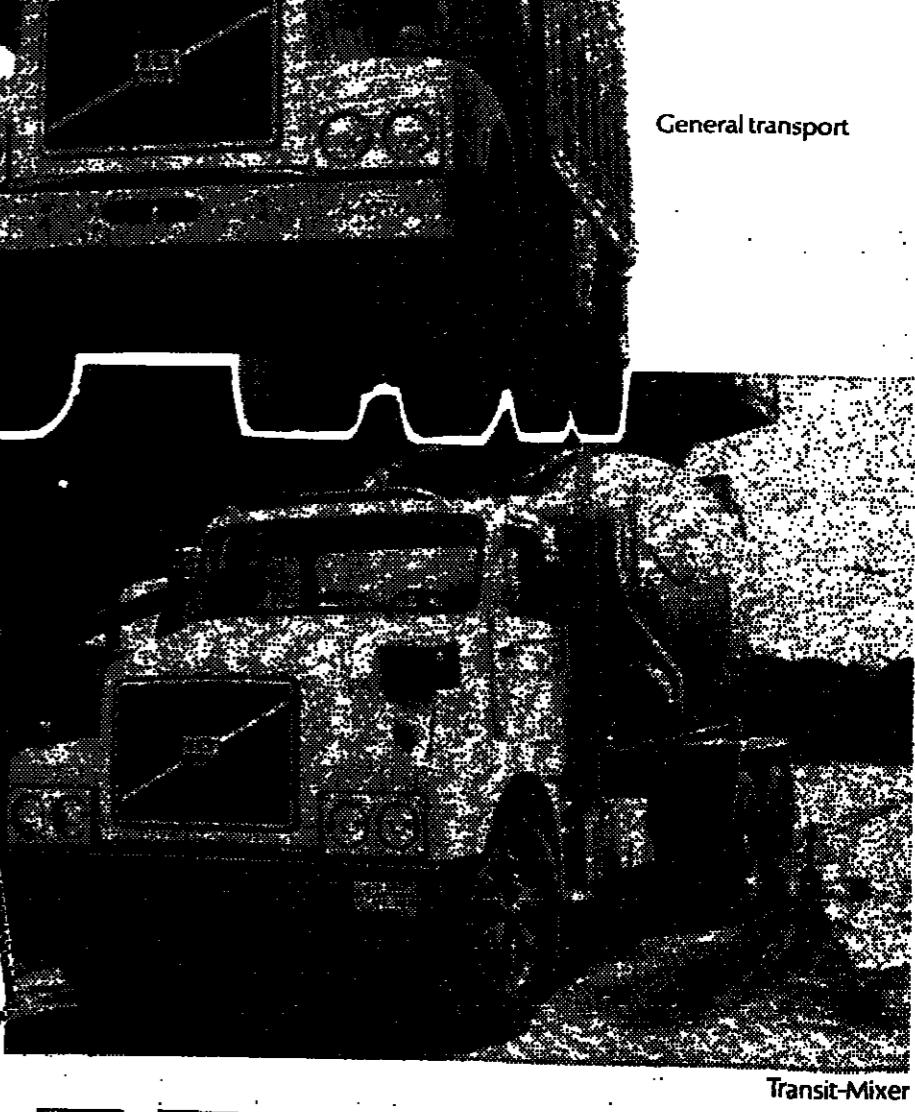


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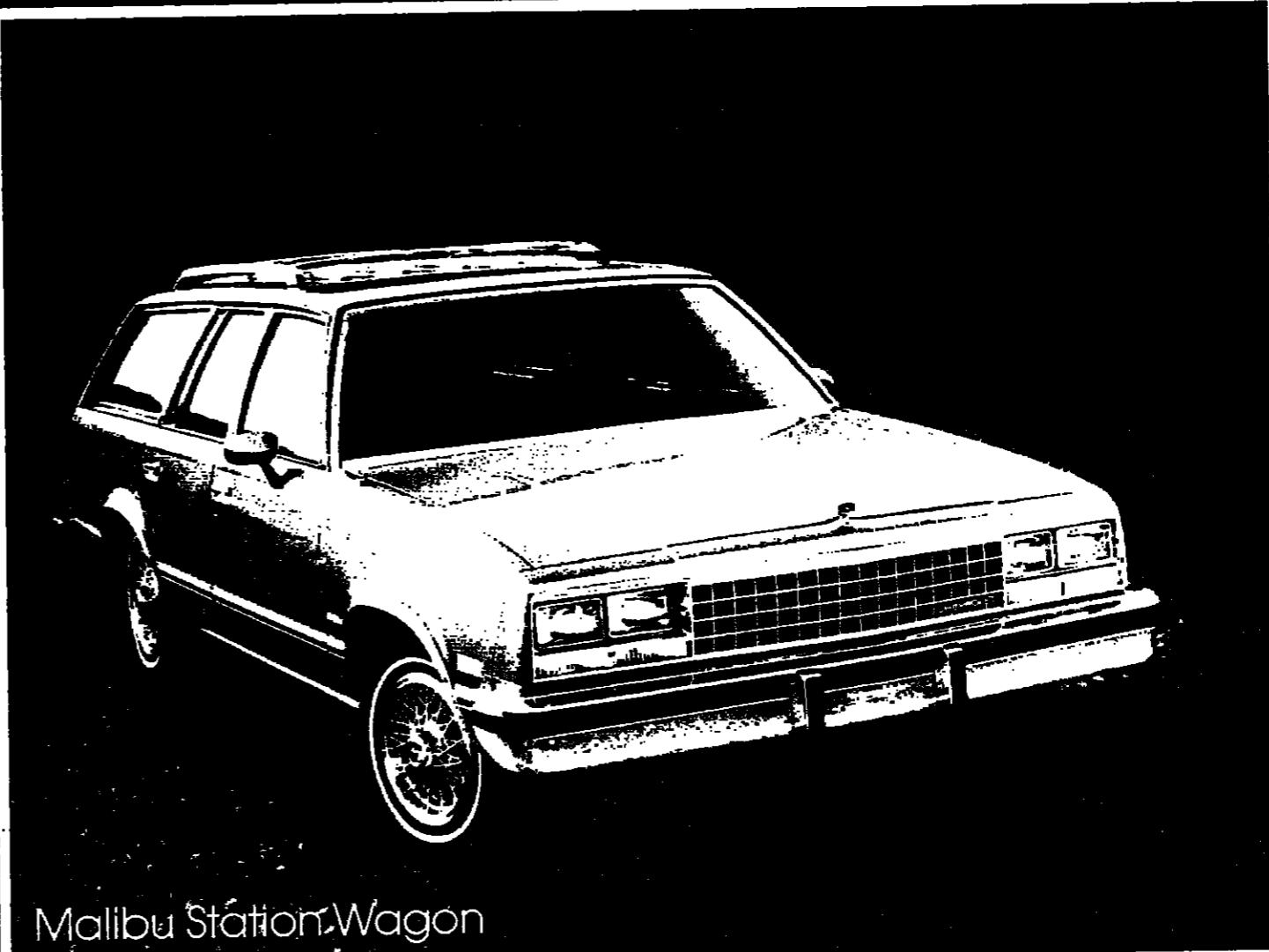
Caprice Classic Sedan



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equipment includes automatic transmission, power brakes and smooth, quiet engines.

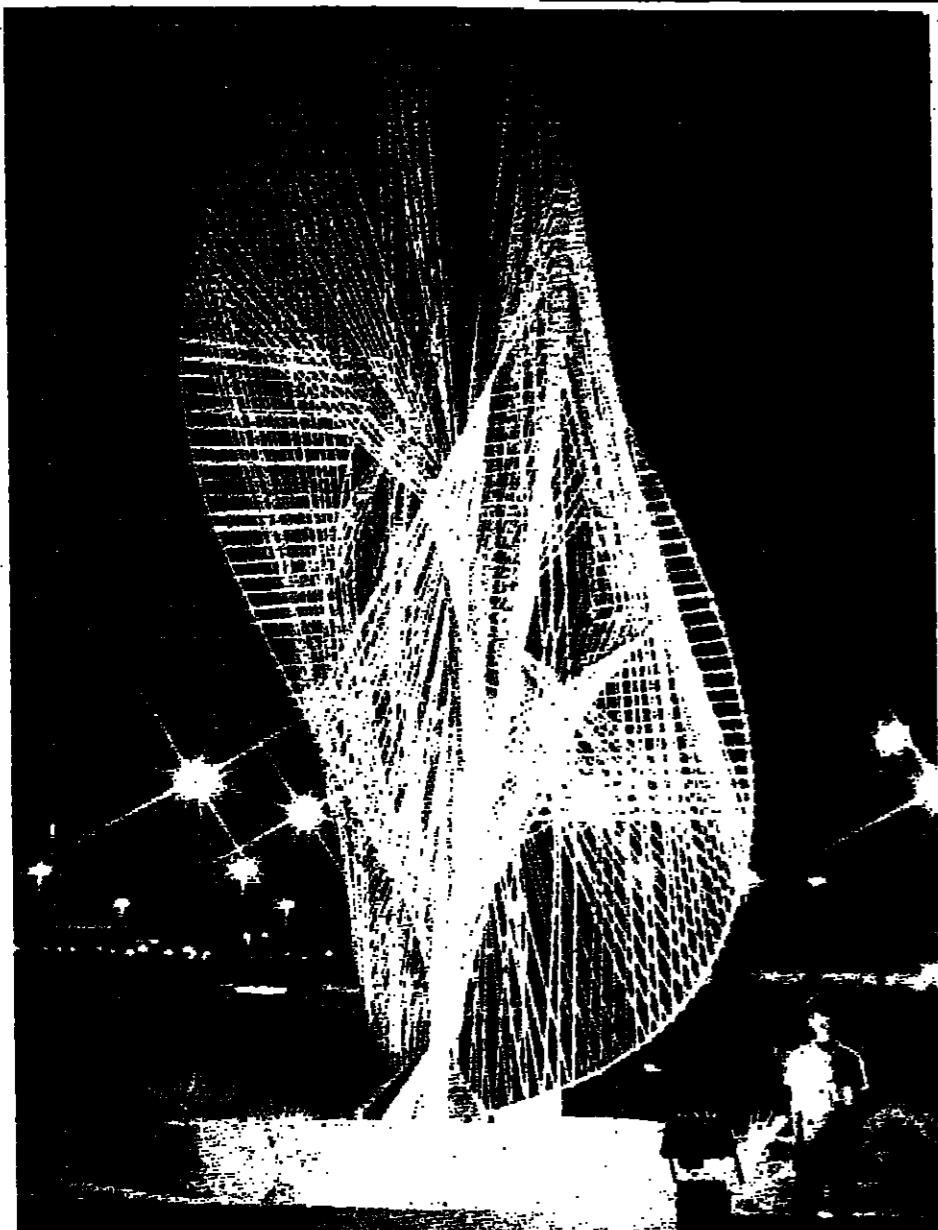
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Al-Hamra by night

Take a stroll along the Corniche in the evening and watch the path of light from the water fountain travel along with you. Al-Hamra by night, with its lights and shadows, will fascinate you. The tall illuminated spire of water from the fountain, rising and cascading in the breeze, but master still of its mainstream as it plunges gracefully back into the Red Sea.

Arab News roving photographer Muhammad Ibrahim caught many unusual and interesting scenes of people at play or rest and fascinating sculptures. These sculptures will catch the eye and stir the imagination as they are brought to life by the lights and shadows of night.

The pathway of light travels from its source to the shore as day is done and night falls as soft as feathers. A couple sit on the still warm sand and converse. Perhaps they speak of the old days and reminisce or as they gaze across the sand and sea at the glow of lights they express their happiness to be part of the "New Jeddah" and experience of living with the striking variety of contrasts — the ancient and the modern, the gaudy and elegant, narrow alleys and wide boulevards — contrasts too numerous to name. They feel comfortable here where the sea has been brought back into the heart of the city.

A young man poses beside the illuminated "Fishermen's Nets," preserved in stone as monuments for posterity.

The happy voices of children blend with the soft pleasant hum of conversation from families. Our camera catches a picture of a family group facing the ever present pathway of light but for the moment the sea has absorbed their attention. Still one member of the group is curious about the camera but shows with the half-turn of his body that it is only a brief glimpse and then back to the sea.

Our camera and the pathway of light is lost on the senses of the two fishermen as they admire their catch from the sea. Now the path of light seems to narrow and become withdrawn but waiting still for the admiring glances to return as the enchantment of the catch from the sea wears off.

Our camera now catches a scattering of "Birds" in a monument and we can imagine the sound of wings aflutter as they seem to scatter up and away from the light.

Blessed are those who can sit and gaze at the reality of a reflection and let the cares and concerns of the day slide away.



America salutes veterans of the nightmarish Vietnam War

By Robert Chesshyre

WASHINGTON (LOS) — It is more than 12 years now since the tall, paunchy man in the combat jacket and jeans "came home" from Vietnam. But time has not healed the deep hurt that fighting America's least successful and least popular war did to his psyche. A few weeks ago he punched his powerful right fist through a plate-glass window, and he rolled back his sleeve to show the deep, livid scars.

"I have no memory," he said simply. "All I know is that my wife said I started screaming, gooks, and charged toward the window. I can't cope." He shook silently with a deep emotion that was close to both anger and tears. The anger was with his government for not having treated the veterans of the Vietnam War with more compassion and dignity, and the tears were for himself.

"I can't cope," he said again, "with having killed women, children and babies. I can still see them. When my own baby born I nearly freaked out: it was like the baby I killed before. I can't get close to people any more: I have seven brothers and sisters, and there ain't none of them like me. When I came back, a man shouted 'baby-killer' at me at the airport. Hell, that's just what I needed."

A few yards away an elderly woman in bright red polyester stretch pants and a long white cardigan pushed her glasses on to her forehead, and dabbed at red-rimmed eyes with a paper tissue. Her son had not come back, and her pride in his service and in his death for his country had long since turned to ashes. "He was needed, and he went over there for a good cause. I was never bitter until I saw that he died for nothing. He was my only child."

We were standing beside the long V-shaped black granite memorial to those who died in Vietnam, which was dedicated Nov. 13 at the end of a week devoted to healing the scars left by the most divisive event in America's short history. Almost 10

years too late the week's commemorations, were the first attempt to say "thank you" to the men who came back and to the families of those who didn't.

Even the monument itself, on hallowed ground close to both the Lincoln Memorial and Washington Monument, has been the center of outrage and argument. Nothing could be simpler design: sunk at one end of a gentle slope, the polished black slabs bear the names of the 57,939 who died. Reflecting the low winter sun and the towering obelisk of the Washington Monument, it was a moving

symbol, stating simply that real people get killed in wars.

A "ditch", a "black hole", complained some gung-ho "vet" organizations, and now an eight-foot high statue of three battle-hardened "grunts" and the American flag are to be added. Honor, apparently has been satisfied.

But the central trauma of Vietnam, that set American against American and cast a long shadow down the years over U.S. foreign policy, cannot so easily be amortized. Americans essentially pride themselves on two things —

winning and being right. They clearly did not win in Vietnam, and in the end even many of the soldiers who went to fight were by no means sure that they were right. The most vociferous who stayed home were only too sure that they weren't.

What has happened since in Vietnam has in turn shaken that moral certainty, but still official recognition for the "vets" is ambivalent. President Ronald Reagan was chairman of "National Salute to Vietnam Veterans" Week. The inspiration for the monument and the fund-raising came from the veterans

themselves.

Prime mover was Jan Scruggs, a former infantry corporal — a "yardbird" — who three years ago after seeing a Vietnam War movie began reliving his experiences, and decided to exorcise the demon by taking on official Washington and getting the memorial agreed, paid for and built.

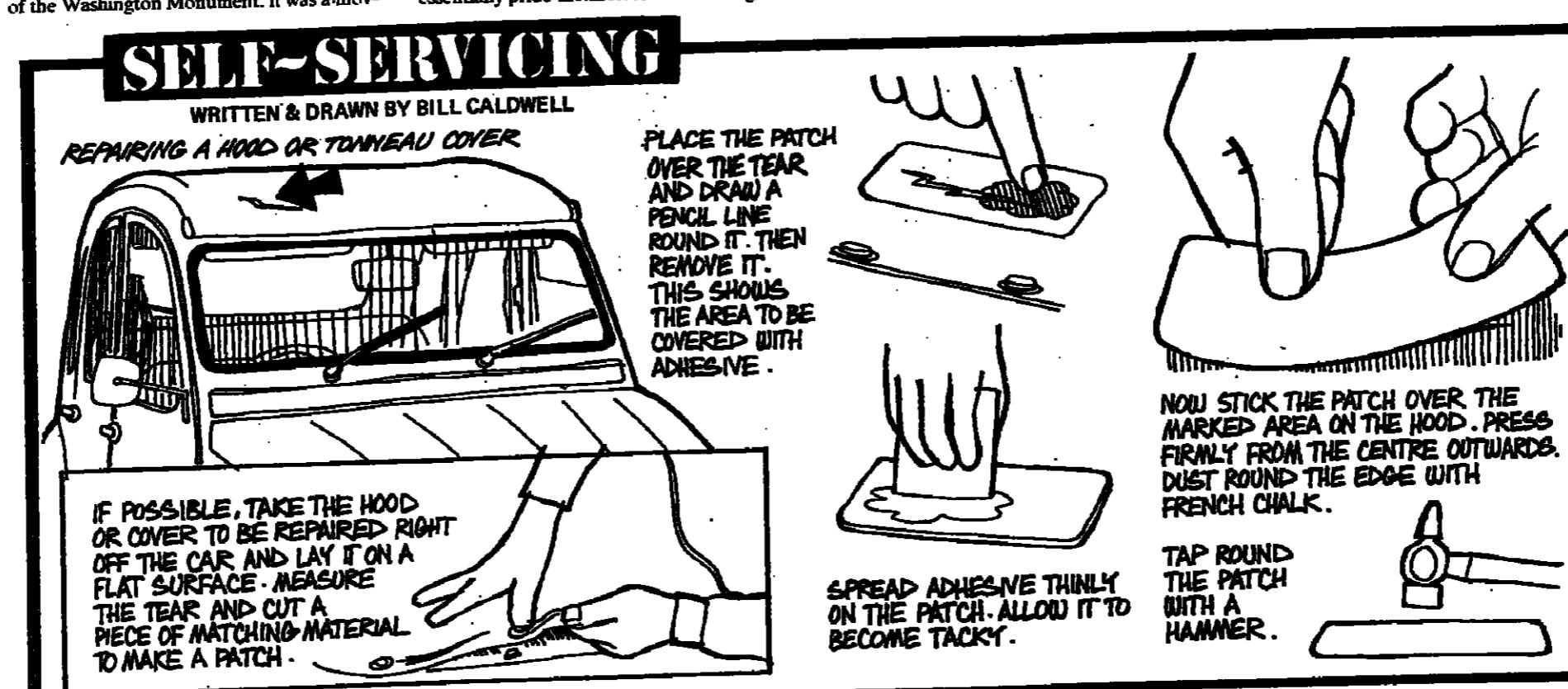
He compared the return of his contemporaries from Vietnam with the heroes' reception that awaited the Falklands troops in Britain. "When you win everyone wants to share the glory; when you lose, you blame the mean job and is now out of work."

The veterans protest that they didn't get the generous treatment of men who returned from earlier wars, and the figures show higher unemployment, less good jobs, drug problems, higher crime rate, more suicides and marriage break-ups among the Vietnam survivors than among their peers. Their bitterness against draft dodgers can still be profound.

The national psychosis takes the form of a deep fear of any involvement by American troops overseas: it reared its head when there was newspaper talk of U.S. servicemen going to El Salvador earlier this year, and again when the peacekeeping contingent was sent to Beirut. Even Reagan, the architect of a massive defense build-up, feels politically constrained by the national gut feeling of "never again".

More now argue that this is the wrong lesson of Vietnam. Intervention in Korea was a success; in Vietnam the U.S. failed to understand that it was getting sucked into a neo-colonial war of a very different stripe. The true lesson should not be to abstain from responsible foreign intervention, but comprehend clearly what is at stake, and then have the commitment to see it through.

There remain many veterans who believe that America could have seen Vietnam through.



The communications revolution

Getting staff through computer phobia

By Beth Ann Krier

LOS ANGELES (LAT) — Imagine Bill Cosby touting children on the virtues of Jell-O and you have a picture of computer specialist Richard Byrne training top executives to break through their fears of "little munchkin personal computers."

In Byrne's world, the computer is frequently anthropomorphized. He treats it like a "friendly neighbor kid as opposed to an ominous fascist." His goal? To demystify the machine for himself and others. And to prepare people for the transformation that the technological revolution will undoubtedly bring to their lives.

"I remember how I felt when I didn't have a computer and thought I should have one," explains Byrne, a management consultant and professor at the University of Southern California's Annenberg School of Communications. "I felt miserable. I constantly wrote in my journal, 'Get on line, Richard! What's the matter, you jerk! Do it! Do it!' By that time, the exclamation points were tearing holes in the pages. Then I got a computer (in January 1980) and couldn't use it and I felt frustrated. Not miserable, but not good."

"By November of 1981, I finally had the will to learn to use it. And then I had a sense of elation, of absolute euphoria. Not because I was a skilled computer user or programmer, but because I had broken through what had been a real and substantial barrier. And the elation, the difference in the way I felt men-

tally, physically, spiritually and socially, the difference was so profound that I want other people to experience that feeling. It has nothing to do with whether people choose to use a computer after the training. It's about the breakthrough process that's so releasing."

So Byrne, who has done everything from producing documentaries to running a theater troupe in Europe, quickly became an expert on getting executives through computer phobia. In January, he and a colleague formed Springboard, a firm to assist people to jump into the deep end of the communications revolution, enjoy the ride and come out surviving "the third wave."

Another of Byrne's metaphors for this mastery is the trapeze act. "Ever seen a trapeze act?" he asks. "You've got to let go of one bar before you grab the next bar or it's not called a trapeze act. You've got to let go of the old paradigm and hang out in the void before you grab onto the new paradigm. In fact, the more uncertainty there is in between, the more knowing, the more likely it is that you'll come up with a creative result. In a trapeze act, the longer you're in the void, the more money you get, the more satisfaction you create and the more risk you take. The void is where you've got to hang out as you move from one position to the next."

Byrne has found that voids are not easy to negotiate when you're real comfortable in the old paradigm, when you're the lord and master of it as many of today's executives are.

"I've noticed that many executives, particularly executives in high-technology companies, get nutty when you talk to them about personal computers," he reports. "A lot of executives are looking at retirement and they're wondering, 'Can I retire before I have to do this?' or 'They're thinking, maybe I could just die early.' They hear about computers and they get impatient, go south, act in totally irrational ways."

Often, Byrne finds, administrators are simply afraid of typing. That's right, t-y-p-i-n-g, hitting keys on the computer.

"They have what they call 'girls' to do that. And they don't want to do that part because they feel that changes them or demeans their status or some craziness." If it's not typing, then it's the young computer genius they fear is going to take their job, a far more reasonable fear in Byrne's opinion.

"I experience a lot of executives who are nervous about 17-year-old kids taking their jobs away from them," says the 47-year-old professor. "They've bought a personal computer and they've noticed that their 7-year-old spends about an hour a day on it and in three days the kid is writing Pascal (a fairly sophisticated computer language). Meanwhile the executive is getting the computer to do a green line. 'Hey Martha, look: green line! Now if an executive thinks he can sit down and keep up with a child on a computer, I don't care if he has a Ph.D. from MIT, he is arrogant and foolish. It's like being 44 year old and going out for Olympic swimming."

"Kids have no unlearning to do. Kids were born into a world of microcomputers. None of us were. Like some of us still remember carriage return. Carriage return! That went out 15 years ago."

Byrne notes that in a crazy effort to merge the old paradigm (typing) with the new (computers), designers have installed "return" keys on many computer keyboards — even though there is nothing to be returned. (Instead, the return key commands the computer to do what was just programmed.)

"Executives will punch all the buttons and then just before they hit the return key there will be this pause ... They're remembering that this is not what they think it is. By that time the kid has got the program written, sealed and printed."

When he's not conducting training or doing management consulting, Byrne is usually out speaking. He talks on such topics as communication as a contact sport for groups as diverse as the Los Angeles police department, the American Library Association and the Teamsters Union — at the rate of about 200 speeches each year. It is the time he's saved by mastering computers that has allowed him to offer classes in them. Byrne says.

He likens his class to visiting an imaginary food shop where the consumer could sample various fare. Byrne doesn't teach people how to cook, but rather how to consume and decide what they really like.

At a recent Springboard training, executives not only sampled but instantly produced remarkable line, bar and pie-chart graphs depicting such things as the rise and fall of extraordinary love affairs. They discovered how to use the computer as a personal clipping service.

In truth, Byrne doesn't care whether his students become masters of computer technology at any level. He's concerned only that they know they can do it and aren't afraid of it.

For some people, he finds, the greatest learning from his seminar is the discovery that they don't need a computer running their lives. Many people really don't need one. Byrne readily acknowledges. And he doesn't hesitate to add that along with all the good news of computers, there's plenty of bad.

"That's because a personal computer is like a particle accelerator," he says. "It takes whatever you are and makes you more so. The good news is that if you're using it for something you're good at, you get better. The bad news is that if you use it for something you're bad at, you get worse. It's like if you're flying a private aircraft and you're lost, you don't speed up because you'll get more off course and more lost faster."



"RUBIK'S REVENGE": Cubologist Reiner Seitz has a new four-block cube with 368 octillion solutions as opposed to the Rubik Cube, which has only 43 trillion. Ever since Erno Rubik produced his three-dimensional puzzle over six years ago, over 20 million Rubik Cubes have been sold throughout the world. The new Seitz model is called "Rubik's Revenge".

Indian smokers puff way through health warnings

By Sumanta Banerjee

million kilos worth about \$150 million in 1980-81.

The European Economic Community recently offered to assist India in implementing a project for production, processing and manufacturing of tobacco for exports to the EEC countries. According to officials, if the existing sophisticated systems were made available to farmers, India could export tobacco that will suit the tastes and requirements of Western consumers.

But it looks as if India's future tobacco exports will have to be directed primarily toward other Third World countries. In the developing countries, cigarette smoking is growing at a rate of 3.9 percent. In contrast, the growth rate in the Western world is only 1.2 percent. With the health risks widely publicized and understood, a long-term decline looks inevitable in the developed countries.

But few Third World governments require that cigarette packets carry health warnings. In the absence of any legislation to control indiscriminate sale of cigarettes or any sustained educational campaign, the risks of smoking are little understood. World Health Organization Director-General Dr. Halfdan Mahler warns that cancer epidemic threatens to become one of tomorrow's major health hazards in developing countries on top of widespread malnutrition and diseases.

The current annual production is estimated at 80 billion cigarettes and 675 billion bids. The number of cigarettes per adult, which was 100 in 1950, went up to 190 in 1970 and has stayed around this figure since then. The number of bids per adult stood at around 1,000 during 1950 to 1974, but increased to 1,500 in 1976-77.

Tobacco production itself went up from 310,000 tons in 1960-61 to 450,000 tons in 1978-79. A big incentive for increased production is its export potentials. From 50 million kilos worth about \$40 million in 1970-71, India increased its tobacco exports to 89

million kilos worth about \$150 million in 1980-81.

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However, health hazards are ignored in the Third World countries in favor of the economic attractions of tobacco cultivation.

Of the total world tobacco production in 1976 (5.6 million metric tons), the developing countries accounted for 3.2 million tons.

BLOOD IN URINE

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J.

Steinrohr

M.D., F.A.C.P.

ultrasound and CT scanning. They help differentiate between benign cysts and a kidney tumor.

Blood in the urine may also be due to tuberculosis. Whatever the age of the patient, Mr. D., special tests should be made if the patient has persistent hematuria.

MEDICALETTERS

(Replies to and from readers)

Dear Dr. Steinrohr: My husband is a noisy sleeper. He not only snores but emits a loud moan when he lets his air out. I sleep in another room but still I can hear him.

I take tranquilizers. Earplugs? I can't stand them. He smokes at least three packs a day. Might that be the cause?

After 33 years of marriage I still love my husband. I miss sleeping with him. He refuses to see our doctor. Mrs. W.

Dear Mrs. W.: The answer is evident. He'd better visit the doctor. Sometimes a slight abnormality, corrected, will lessen snoring problems.

For example, cutting down (or out) on smoking will decrease irritation of throat membranes. In turn, this will lessen, or eliminate, snoring — and bring you two together again.

For Mrs. T.: Sudden loss of breath while in bed at night may be due to anxiety. But as you suggest, heart disease is also a possibility. Sometimes it is the first indication of heart muscle weakness.

Tomorrow: Abuse of antibiotics.

Saab: a car that has won acclaim on more grounds than one

80
SAAB
now in
Saudi Arabia

From U.S.A., Europe to Australia, the man behind the wheel of a Saab couldn't agree more with international expert opinion on Saab: American magazine "Road and Track" aptly describes Saab "the best sports sedan of the eighties". Across the Atlantic, readers of German magazine "Auto Motor und Sport" voted the Saab Turbo 900 "Best import car in the class of engines upto 2.0L. And the English magazine "What Car?" named it "the year's best Executive Car".

A Saab has performed well in different weather conditions. This is only possible because the best Swedish technology is employed in the Saab. Which protects it against the elements of nature, wear of long use and the dare-devil driving of James Bond who chose it in the newly published novel "Licence Renewed" and his like in real life.

The Saab boasts of very comfortable, Scandinavian designed seats, clear, logical dashboard, headlights equipped with washers and wipers and a spacious 600 liter baggage compartment, convenient 10,000 Km service intervals and a turbo-booster that gets more energy out of every liter of fuel. All this plus one year's warranty.

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The entire range of Saab cars is in our showroom in Jeddah. Test drive one. You might add to its list of merits, we might have overlooked in our excitement in introducing Saab to the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia.

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markers • Full decimal system
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with clock & calendar

Compact & lightweight
printer for everyone

Heavy-duty printer with
2-color printout

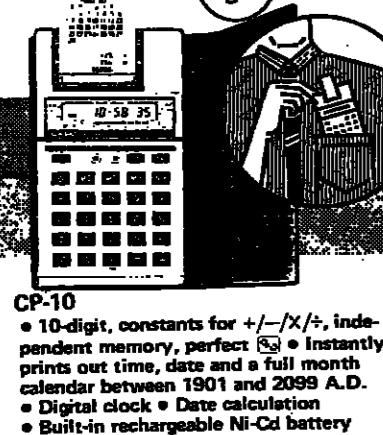
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desk-top printer

CP-10

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12 digits

12 digits



HR-5

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DR-120

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DR-110

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Despite closer ties

Southeast Asia wary of Peking

BANGKOK, Nov. 21 (AP) — Southeast Asian leaders continue to harbor deep suspicions of Communist China, despite the fact that the billion-strong giant on their northern flank has come wooing and has cut down support to pro-Peking revolutionaries in Asia, an Associated Press survey shows.

"China has never abandoned her scheme to win hegemony over the region," Indonesia's intelligence chief Gen. Yoga

Sugama said recently. Malaysian Prime Minister Mahathir Muhammad told newsmen earlier this month that China would continue to be regarded as a threat as long as it did not totally renounce its support for the outlawed, pro-Peking Communist Party of Malaya.

In Burma, China's basic claim to being a friend of the region — and a bulwark against the Soviet Union — has come under serious

question. Government officials maintain that while Peking has cut back on some aid to the Burmese Communist Party, the rebels continue to receive infusions of weapons, ammunition and other military hardware.

China has sought closer ties with its southern, non-communist neighbors since the mid-1970s, a trend fostered by a radicalization of the Peking leadership, growing Soviet power in the region and better relations with the United States. Since the 1978 Vietnamese invasion of Cambodia, Peking and the five states of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) have also had a common cause: getting the pro-Soviet Vietnamese out of Cambodia.

But anxieties and mistrust continue in the face of China's sheer size, potential power and a Communist ideology, which although relatively pragmatic today could again return to Maoist-style radicalism and add revolution to its list of exports.

What also irks Southeast Asian leaders, who preside over increasingly prosperous societies, is that Peking has never fully renounced its "dual track" diplomacy — in the words of a Burmese proverb, "carrying a water pail in one hand and a fiery torch in the other."

China, however, has come closer over the past two years to rejecting the idea that its government could maintain friendly ties with another nation's government, while simultaneously its Communist Party could provide support to the "fraternal" Communist Party in that nation.

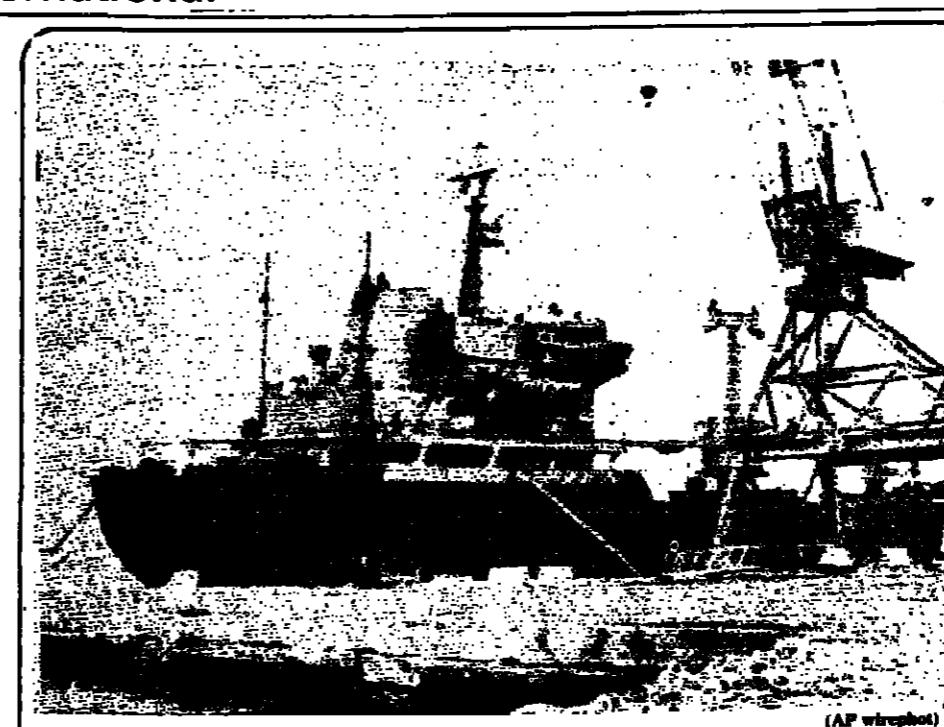
Premier Zhao Ziyang, touring Southeast Asia in February 1981, promised that only "political moral support" to fraternal parties would henceforth be extended. At the Chinese Communist Party's 12th congress last September Chairman Hu Yaobang said that while fraternal parties should help each other it was "absolutely impermissible to issue orders or run things from outside for others."

Some political analysts in the region doubt that Peking could afford to cease all support to pro-Peking groups. Says one knowledgeable Western diplomat in Bangkok, "everyone agrees that the amount of Chinese aid to the Thai Communists is way down, but the idea that the Chinese are out of the game completely is insane. The Chinese realize that reducing aid below a certain level would invite the Soviets, and maybe the Vietnamese, to step in."

"Boat people" is the story of a Japanese photographer who was a supporter of Vietnam during its war with the United States. But when he returns three years later, he quickly runs up against a wall of poverty, injustice, brutality, totalitarianism and official corruption.

Miss Hui, small and plump in her baggy work clothes, has made a powerful film, well edited and photographed but extremely violent, according to critics and viewers in Hong Kong. Men are dragged off the streets into forced labor.

Children nonchalantly search the pockets of freshly executed corpses and the hero ends up as a human torch, shot at while carrying diesel fuel.



(AP Wirephoto)
EXOCETS ABOARD: An Argentine cargo ship loaded with French-made Exocet missiles and other military material leaves the French harbor of St. Nazaire, Thursday.

U.K. press attacks France

LONDON, Nov. 21 (AP) — Most British Sunday newspapers scathingly criticized France for resuming delivery of Exocet missiles to Argentina.

But *The Sunday Times* commented that the British indignation was "unjustified ... Far from making open-handed weapon sales to the junta in Buenos Aires, the French government appears to be restricting arms supplies." The weekly reported that Paris had not yet fully honored a 1980 contract to sell 40 Exocets to Argentina.

The editorial said the strategic position in the South Atlantic had altered drastically to the advantage of the British since an Argentine Exocet sank the destroyer *Sheffield* off the Falkland Islands last May.

Radar stations had been set up to warn of the approach of Etendard planes carrying Exocets. 12 Phantom fighter planes were based in the Falklands, and the aircraft carrier *Illustrious* was patrolling the South

Atlantic.

Capt. Julio Lavezzi, head of the Argentine procurement mission in Paris, told *The Sunday Times*: "We are not getting everything we would like from France. The French are doing their best to help Argentina, and at the same time to be as good as they can to the British."

Yet *The Sunday Times*, leading article asked if the resumption of Exocet deliveries was not "too hasty." France was putting trade ahead of British feelings and allied unity.

The Sunday Express called the Exocet delivery a "knife in the back." How would France have liked it if, during the violent Algerian conflict, Britain had been supplying vital arms to Algerians?

The *Mail Sunday* called the French "our perfidious friends." It urged Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to harden her position in her differences with France.

Disputes halt 2 U.K. papers

LONDON, Nov. 21 (AP) — Two British national newspapers failed to appear on Sunday following industrial disputes involving print workers.

At the widely respected *Sunday Telegraph*, dismissal notices were sent to 40 machine room production employees after they defied their union and staged a wildcat strike, preventing publication of the paper. All 900,000 copies were lost.

The strikers, members of the 197,000-strong Society of Graphical and Allied Trades, also struck last week at the sister *Daily Telegraph*, halting production of that paper for three days in the south of England.

The continuing action, over a complex sick pay scheme and plans by the company to withdraw one of 15 printing presses and lay off 22 staff, prompted a management warning that both papers would be placed in liquidation if the dispute goes on much longer.

"If it continues, it must put the financial state of the company at some risk," said *Sunday Telegraph* general manager Hugh Lawson. "We are not in a position to afford these sums of money," he said, referring to the reported 800,000 pounds (\$1.28 million) lost by both papers since the stoppage began. He said the dismissal notices may be rescinded "when normal working resumes."

In a separate dispute, the mass-circulation *Sunday People* failed to appear in the south because of an inter-union dispute that reportedly had been simmering for several days. Some 2 million copies of the paper were lost. The disputes are the latest setbacks in an industry plagued in recent years by industrial troubles.

Son Sann in Peking

PEKING, Nov. 21 (AP) — Communist China gave a full ceremonial welcome Sunday to Son Sann, premier of the Cambodian coalition formed recently to try to drive Vietnamese forces out of Cambodia.

Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang presided and Son Sann was given a Chinese military honor guard and received shouts of greeting from children waving bouquets, the official Xinhua news agency reported.

Chinese officials on hand to welcome Son Sann included both new Foreign Minister Wu Xueqian and the man he replaced on Friday, Huang Hua, Xinhua said. As a state counselor equivalent in rank to vice premier Huang was listed first.

Son Sann, a non-Communist, arrived Saturday for talks in China, one of the major backers of the resistance coalition that also includes Prince Norodom Sihanouk as president and Khieu Samphan, leader of the Communist Khmer Rouge, as vice president.

In what could be a precursor of many pan-Gulf ventures to come, the Gulf Organization for Industrial Consulting has initiated a textile fiberglass project to be set up in the Eastern Province. Sixty investors from seven Gulf states are participating. The plant will be able to meet over half the region's estimated demand by 1990. Page 26

Most major issues on the agenda of the third Gulf Cooperation Council summit in Bahrain last week were deferred, but participants came away satisfied with the continuing momentum toward Gulf unity. The establishment of a \$2.1 billion investment fund was finalized. Page 7.

A Saudi Prince has teamed up with Reserve Mineral Corp. of Zambia in a \$10 million venture to exploit that country's emerald riches. Plans include a possible cutting and polishing center in Jeddah. Page 23

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Film likens Viets to Nazis

HONG KONG, Nov. 21 (AP) — A Chinese-backed film on Asia's tragic "boat people" made by the young Hong Kong director Ann Hui, has become a box-office hit here — and is bound to cause regional political quarrels as the Vietnam government is linked to the Nazis.

"Boat people," released here in late October, has set box office records with one million viewers in the first three weeks and has already made 11 million Hong Kong dollars (over \$1.5 million). Its actual title should be more like *The hows and whys of a boat person*, as it equates the Vietnamese government with Hitler's Nazi regime.

Most of the film takes place on land, since the producers decided against making it at sea as originally planned. From the outset, the film was deeply mired in politics. The producers, former leftist actress Xia Meng, had it shot on location in China with help from the Peking government and extras from the People's Liberation Army.

Peking, the sworn enemy of Hanoi since the 1979 Sino-Vietnamese war, allowed Miss Hui to use southern China's Zhanjiang and Hainan Island as location sets since they resemble certain parts of Vietnam. The script had to be approved by the authorities, and their only objections were over explicit love scenes.

Miss Hui, 35, explained: "I didn't want to make a political movie. There is no political bias in it." She based her film on interviews in the past three years with about 100 Vietnamese "boat people" in Hong Kong and China.

"Vietnam is just a convenient background for a film against oppression. I was very shocked when I was told that I accused the Vietnamese government in my film," she added. "My intention was to make a

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OAS fails to agree on two main issues

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (AP) — The 12th general assembly of the Organization of American States ended in Washington without an agreement on two main points — the conflicts in Central America and the proposals to reform the organization's structure in favor of Spanish-speaking countries.

On the first point, neither Nicaragua nor Honduras offered resolutions on their conflicting positions in Central America. Nicaragua, which has accused Honduras of supporting rebels based along the border between the two countries, believes its new position as a member of the United Nations Security Council will give it a better chance to press its claims in the U.N. than in the OAS. This position was stated by Nicaragua's Deputy Foreign Minister Victor Hugo Tinoco.

Meanwhile, Honduran Foreign Minister Edgardo Paz Barnica rejected any idea of a meeting with Nicaraguan officials to discuss the claims, which Honduras has denied.

On the second question, that of a reform of the OAS, most countries said they supported it. But divisions arose on the type of reform. Nicaragua implicitly sought the exclusion of the United States, while others, such as Peru and Colombia favored less radical measures on strengthening the Latin American ties within the OAS.

Among agreements that were reached, perhaps the most controversial was the call for a negotiated solution that would give Bolivia access to the Pacific Ocean. That issue, which has caused frictions between the two countries for years, provoked a Chilean walkout late Friday as it neared a vote. Bolivia's coast was lost to Chile in the Pacific war of 1879.

Another divisive resolution was a human

Thai hike rolled back

BANGKOK, Nov. 21 (AP) — The Thai government, bowing to pressure from hunger strikers, students and workers, has rolled back a recent 33 percent increase in public bus fares in a move that may boomerang against Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda.

Gen. Prem announced the decision, pending an ad hoc committee enquiry, at an airport news conference Saturday night after returning from a four-day official visit to China. The rollback was the second of its kind since March 1981.

Observers said it could trigger the resignation of Communications Minister Adm. Amorn Sirikaya and his deputy Veira Musihapong, who had repeatedly told protesters the government would not back down again. Up to 20 persons had been on hunger strikes outside government house for up to four days, backed by student and worker rallies involving hundreds of people.

rights provision asking that cases of missing persons be investigated. The resolution did not name specific countries, and some members called it too vague and general. Venezuela, for example, said human rights questions should be treated "in frank and open way." "Friendship should not mean compromise with mistakes," a Venezuelan representative said.

The Falklands question, which may have sparked the Latin American movement away from the United States — which backed Britain against Argentina — was also the subject of a resolution. The OAS voted in favor of resumed discussions on the islands' sovereignty, in a measure that received U.S. backing. There was no opposition to the move, and only seven English-speaking Caribbean countries abstained.

The OAS also agreed on resolutions expressing regret over restrictive U.S. import measures on some Latin American products, notably in textiles. That vote was part of a discussion on the economic crisis, described by participants as the worst the Western hemisphere has experienced in 50 years.

Another resolution demanded that the United States lift an embargo on tuna imports from Ecuador, Mexico and Peru. The next general assembly of the OAS was set for next November in Washington. That decision, reached to save money, broke a tradition under which OAS general assemblies alternate each year between Latin American countries and the headquarters here.

19 states compete for Emmy prizes

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (R) — Television programs ranging from a Japanese documentary about a set of quintuplets to an Australian show about fashion will vie for the 30th annual international Emmy Awards Monday.

Programs from 19 countries are competing for the International Emmys, the television equivalent of the cinema industry's Oscars. They will be presented to winners in documentary, drama, performing arts, and popular arts categories.

The television industry will also present its 1982 founder's award to American actor Michael Landau, best known for his 14 years on *Bonanza*, the family saga set in the early American west.

He will be honored for "crossing cultural boundaries through the television medium." Raymond Timothy, president of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, said. The other individual award — "for significant personal executive achievement" — will go to Akio Morita, co-founder of the Sony Corporation.



OPEN ARMS: Queen Elizabeth II gestures with open arms in the Buckingham Palace grounds, London, recently as Prince Charles (left) and Queen Beatrix of the Netherlands and the Duke of Edinburgh look on during an exchange of gifts between the royal members.

Francoist party dissolved

MADRID, Nov. 21 (AP) — The ultralight-wing political party Fuerza Nueva (New force), formed to keep alive the memory of Gen. Francisco Franco, was dissolved after its poor showing in last month's general elections.

The party's leader, Blas Pinar, said Sunday that Fuerza Nueva was dissolved but the group "will continue as an ideology movement." Pinar, which formed the party with groups of Francoists after Franco's death seven years ago, said the party "was completely alone" in the Oct. 18 elections.

He added that the party, which always opposed abortion and divorce, "was abandoned by the Catholic Church."

Pinar added that Fuerza Nueva had also been abandoned by the armed forces, the industrialists, institutions and others which

backed the popular alliance.

Fuerza Nueva lost its only seat in the lower house of parliament in last month's elections when the Socialist Workers Party under premier-elect Felipe Gonzalez won an absolute majority with 202 seats in the 350-seat congress of deputies which guaranteed them control over the four-year legislature for the first time in Spanish history.

Pinar, a Madrid notary public, won Fuerza Nueva's only seat in 1979 parliamentary elections. Popular alliance, headed by Franco's former Information and Tourism Minister, Manuel Fraga, became the principal opposition party with 106 seats.

Meanwhile, an estimated 3,000 persons attended a mass to commemorate the seventh anniversary of the death of Franco Saturday in northwest of Madrid.

Mitterrand's 1-week trip to boost 3rd World ties

PARIS Nov. 21 (AFP) — President François Mitterrand leaves Wednesday for a one-week trip to Egypt and India which will reaffirm France's traditional ties with the Third World. He would carry "a message of heart and reason" in underlining two of France's major foreign policy concerns: peace in the Middle East and support for the independence of nonaligned Third World countries, presidential spokesman Michel Vauzelle said.

According to observers here, France recognizes the key roles Egypt and India play in their respective zones of influence, their diplomatic positions, and their potential as two of the major industrial nations south of the Mediterranean.

In Egypt from next Wednesday to Saturday, Mitterrand, who attended the Cairo funeral of the late President Anwar Sadat 13 months ago, would be making one of his key visits since being elected in May last year.

Mitterrand and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak share near-identical stands on peace in the Middle East, midway between the American and Arab positions. Paris and Cairo jointly sponsored a resolution in the United Nations Security Council calling for mutual recognition between the Palestine Liberation Organization and Israel, and reaffirming the right of existence of all nations in the region and the "legitimate rights" of the

W. German liberals still split

BONN, Nov. 21 (AP) — West Germany's small liberal Free Democrat Party showed itself still bitterly divided by its switch from former Chancellor Helmut Schmidt to the conservatives of Chancellor Helmut Kohl at a session of state party caucus Saturday.

In Hesse, where the Free Democrats recorded their worst vote ever, just 3.1 percent in state elections nine days after they deserted Schmidt, Sept. 17, the state party elected new leader Wolfgang Gerhard, a lawyer who supports the switch to Kohl.

But Gerhard's election was clouded by the dramatic resignation from the party Friday of Andreas von Schoeler, a state minister. Gerhard had hoped to unite the party by naming Von Schoeler as his deputy.

In Schleswig-Holstein, a state party caucus decided to go for coalition with Schmidt's Social Democratic Party after state elections next spring. The congress also heard that 300 of the 4,700 members in the state had left the party in protest at the switch to the conservatives.

But in the Rhineland-Palatinate, the party voted for a coalition with conservatives mirroring that in Bonn.

Some Democrats in Hamburg, where voters go to the polls Dec. 19 after electing a parliament in state polls last June, also voted

Palestinian people.

Mitterrand and Mubarak took similar positions regarding last September's peace proposals at the Arab summit in Morocco. And U.S. President Ronald Reagan's peace offensive, with Mubarak tilting toward the American position.

Regarding India, officials here emphasize a special relationship between Paris and New Delhi, which share a preoccupation with their independence and have many converging economic interests. Although France is not a nonaligned nation like India, it insists on maintaining its liberty of choice and decision as a member of the Western alliance, as the recent problem with Washington over U.S. trade sanctions against the Soviet Union demonstrated.

France's relation with India is one of the three pillars of its Third World diplomatic policy, the other two being Mexico and Algeria. With these countries, France shares not only common political views regarding the East-West conflict but also many economic interests.

India recently signed a contract to buy 40 French Mirage 2000 fighter bombers with the possibility of producing more than 100 under license, and is negotiating to buy French uranium for its nuclear reactor at Tarapur.

France also has signed an accord to build two telephone exchanges in India, seen here as symbolizing North-South cooperation.

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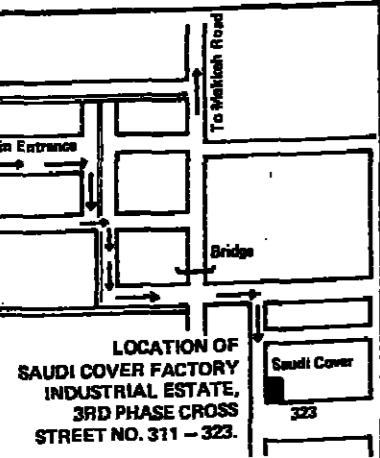
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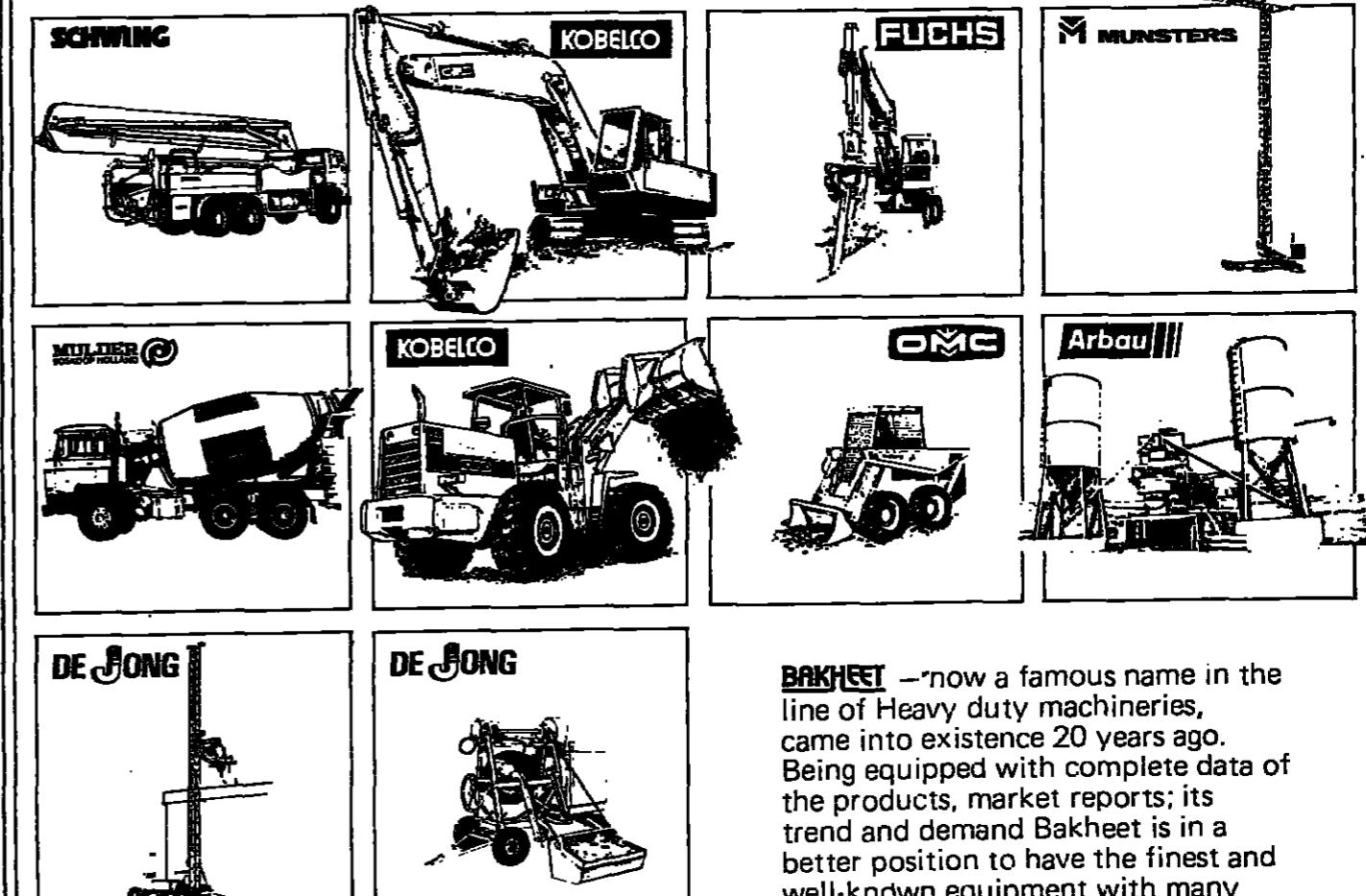


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For peace and progress

U.S. call to shun protectionism

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (AP) — President Ronald Reagan called on America's trading partners to work for open markets and reject protectionist policies that insulate their countries from world competition.

"Free trade serves the cause of economic progress and it serves the cause of world peace," the U.S. president said in his weekly radio broadcast to the nation. "When governments get too involved in trade, economic costs increase and political disputes multiply. Peace is threatened."

Reagan's address came four days in advance of a meeting of free-world trading ministers in Geneva, Switzerland.

Declaring that the international trading system is at a crossroads, Reagan said, "either free-world countries go forward and sustain the drive toward more open markets or they risk sliding back toward the mistakes of the past and succumbing to the evils of more and more government intervention, and this is really no choice at all."

He said the United States "will reject protectionist and defeatist proposals" and "will set new goals and lay out a program for limiting government intervention in world markets." "We will lead with a clear sense of our own commercial interests and a quiet determination to defend these interests," said Reagan.

"Let no one misunderstand us, he added. "We're generous in our goals and we intend to use our full power to achieve these goals." "We seek to plug the holes in the boat of free markets and free trade and get it moving again in the direction of prosperity," Reagan said. "And no one should mistake our determination to use our full power and influence to prevent others from destroying the boat and sinking us all."

Reagan said the world is in the grip of the longest recession since World War II. "We are reminding the world that, yes, we all have

serious problems," said Reagan. "But our economic system based on individual freedom, private initiative and free trade has produced more human progress than any other in history."

In his call for "free and fair trade," the president did not note that his administration has negotiated some trade agreements which economists would say are trade barriers, notably the 1981 agreement with Japan by which that country promised to hold its auto shipments to the United States to 1.68 million cars a year for two years.

In October, the administration reached an agreement with European steelmakers by

U.K.'s merchant fleet hard hit

LONDON, Nov. 21 (R) — Britain's merchant navy, which fulfilled its role in the Falkland Islands campaign relatively unscathed, is being savaged by a severe recession in the world shipping industry.

So great is the toll in the number of ships being scrapped or sold that there are fears that Britain, traditionally one of the world's great trading nations, may soon cease to be a major maritime power.

As many ships are now being lost to the recession each week as were sunk by Argentines during the 10-week battle for Britain's South Atlantic colony, industry sources say.

At the height of the battle for the Falklands, seized by Argentina last April, over 50 merchant ships were employed as troopership hospitals and even minesweepers.

But if the recession continues to take its toll at the present rate, shipowners say future governments could have difficulty in gathering together a sufficient quantity of suitable ships to mount such a campaign again. "It is not just numbers. It is a question of having the right type of ships available," a spokesman for the owners organization, the General Council of British Shipping, said.

From a peak of 1,614 ships amounting to 50 million deadweight tons (dwt) in 1975, the fleet has shrunk to 919 vessels and total tonnage of 27 million. And the losses are continuing at the rate of two ships a week.

The slowdown in industrial activity caused by the world recession together with the more efficient use of coal has led to drop of 50 percent the amount of oil carried on the high seas compared with the mid-1970s. The result is a vast oversupply of oil tankers on the world shipping market.

Britain's tanker fleet has fallen to 18 million dwt from 30 million in 1975 and British Petroleum, the world's sixth largest oil company, announced last month it intended to sell or scrap about one-third of its fleet, because of falling oil demand.

The story has been the same in the dry bulk

cargo market, which covers non-oil traffic. The industrial recession has slashed world demand for steel, and this in turn has reduced consumption of commodities used in steelmaking, such as coal.

which shipment of some products to the United States will be curtailed. On Tuesday, Reagan said he might impose measures to protect the U.S. specialty steel industry. In both steel cases, the administration argues that European governments have been unfairly subsidizing exports.

Noting that some Americans seek barriers against imports to protect U.S. jobs, Reagan said "there are some who seem to believe that we should run up the American flag in defense of our markets. They would embrace protectionism again to home markets from world competition."

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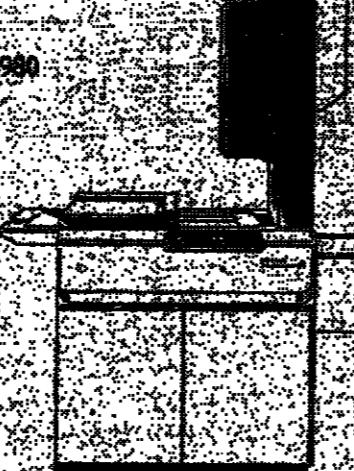
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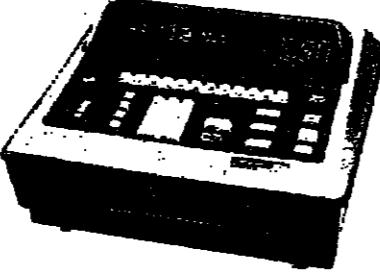


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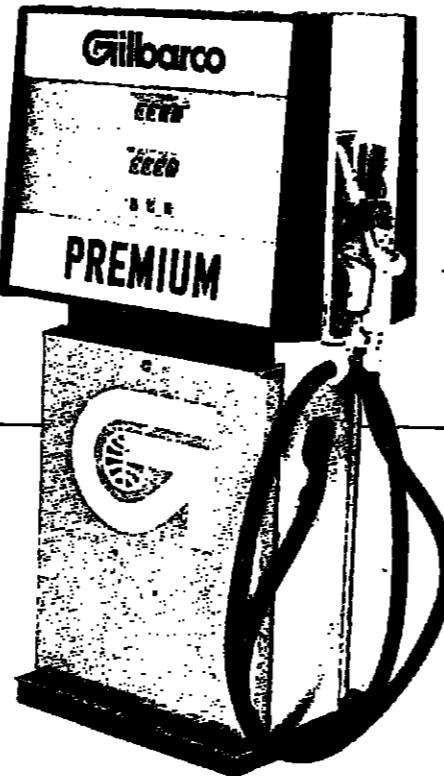
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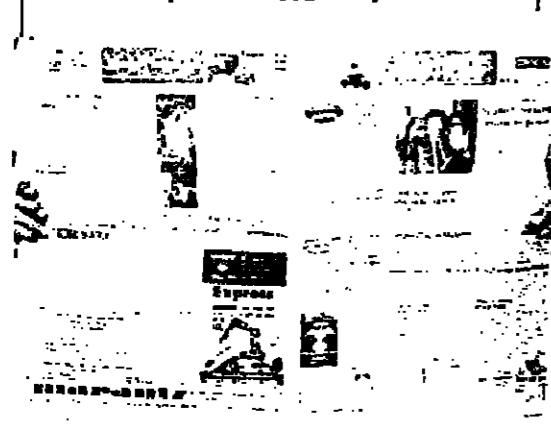
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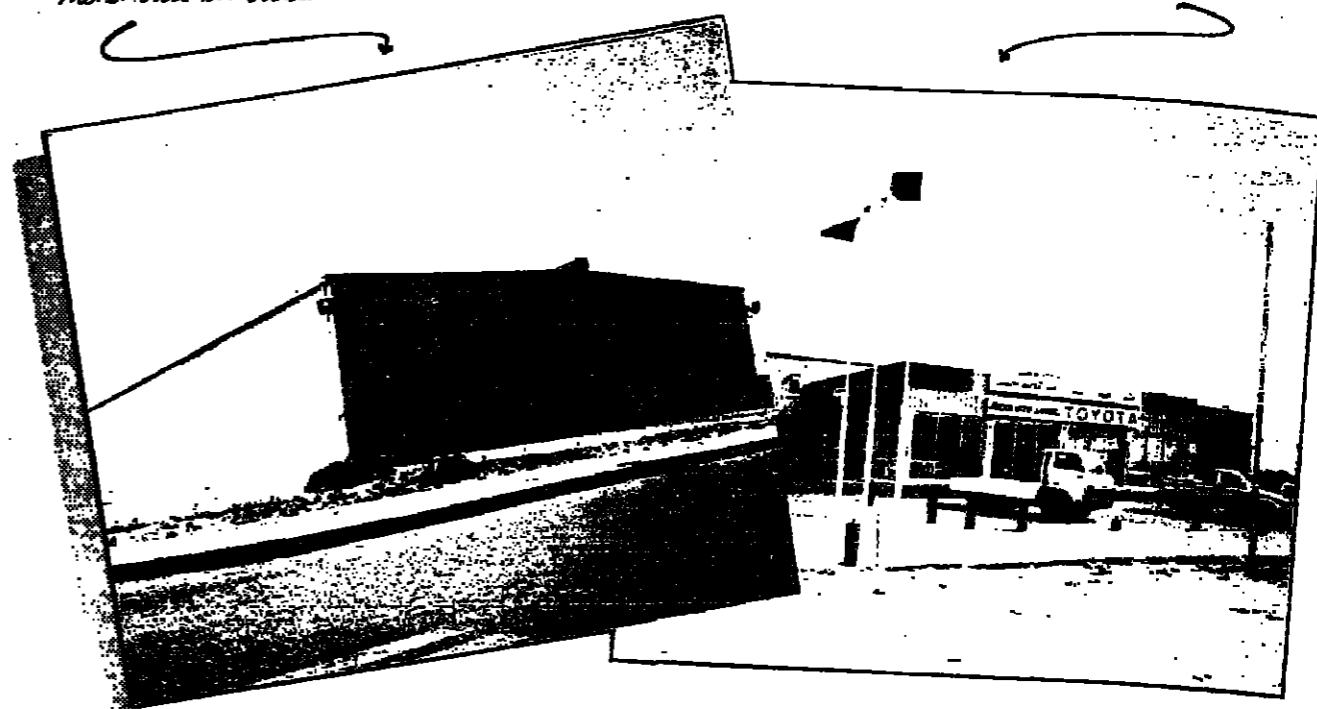
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While Iraqis impress

Kuwait struggles to find its touch

By John Crasto
Special to Arab News

up passively.

NEW DELHI, Nov. 21 — Kuwait's supporters danced, they sang lustily and beat the drums in a frenzy. But deep down they were not so happy. Their prolonged team was only a show of a bold front. Their team disappointed in Asian Games soccer Sunday. The 3-1 victory over unconsidered Nepal could not have produced any exhilaration.

The Kuwaitis have come here with a big reputation. You must have some class to make the World Cup finals. But their high stature came down a few rungs. Prodigies were so prominent in their play — their defense too was made to look vulnerable by the tearing breakaways by the game of Nepalis.

The men from the mountain Kingdom bordering India, do not have any outstanding soccer caliber. But they were fighters. And their goalkeeper Ranjan Bist was agile and courageous. He brought off some miraculous saves. But more often the Kuwaiti marksman was inaccurate.

The Middle East men were superior no doubt. But you could sense the anxiety as they strived so much but could not find the goal. Abdulla Booshy, Moayed and Youseff stayed peppered the rival goal so often. Their midfield maneuverings were good. What counts though is the goals which just did not materialize.

Wise they switched tactics after the interval. It paid dividends Abdulla Booshy had a shy at goal from afar. The ball went to the left of the goalkeeper and into the net. For once Bist was hopelessly beaten. That goal brought relief, it spurred better effort from the Kuwaiti attack which was now menacing.

Twenty one minutes later Abdul Aziz Ambary centered from the left and Youseff headed home. Four minutes from the end Ambar Saeed came up with another spectacular long range shot which went in. Kuwait were happy now. But Nepal had the last say. Off one sparkling run down the right flank Gale streaked into the circle. His angular shot beat goalkeeper Jassem Bahman. That was cold water for Kuwait. To the end they were vulnerable.

That would describe Iraq adequately. They revealed ample skill, they had power. But they were the precipitous sort ready to sacrifice ball possession for cracks at goal. That could have made them vulnerable against better opposition. But Burnas was weak, small-made and wary of tackles. They folded

Against England

NSW plods to 10-run lead

SYDNEY, Nov. 21 (Agencies) — England played themselves back into a good position on the second day of their match against New South Wales to finish the day on 73 for one in their second innings here Sunday.

The only wicket to fall was that of opener Graeme Fowler for 14. In the first innings he scored only 12 and would now appear to have lost his chance of opening in the second Test against Australia in Brisbane.

The England selectors had been hoping to see the Lancashire left-hander get among the runs after Geoff Cook's dismal failure in the first Test.

New South Wales, resuming at 48 for two, took their first innings score to 250; for nine declared in reply to England's first innings 240. At the close of play, England had an overall lead of 63 with two days' play remaining.

The game has been a huge disappointment for both Fowler and the England tour selectors. He has been given every opportunity so far on the tour, playing in every game except

Score-board

England (1st Innings)	240
NSW (1st Innings)	3
R. McCosker c Gould b Cowans	43
T. D. Dyson c Randal b Jackman	1
D. W. Phillips c Gould b Pringle	23
S. Smith c Gould b Cowans	17
P. Toohey c Hemmings b Cowans	57
S. Nixon not out	10
M. Bennett c Gould b Pringle	22
G. Lawson c Fowler b Hemmings	0
R. Holland c Pringle b Hemmings	19
M. Whitney not out	19
Extras (4 wkt. dec'd)	250
Total (4 wkt. dec'd)	250
Fall of wickets: 1-6, 2-7, 3-51, 4-117, 5-144, 6-157, 7-177, 8-213, 9-225.	
Bowling: Cowans 15-2-44-3; Jackman 17-5-37-2; Pringle 17-1-61-2; Hemmings 28-4-67-2; Marks 4-2-2-2-4.	
England (2nd Innings)	23
C. Evans batting	31
G. Fowler b Whitney	1
G. Cook batting	5
Extras	4
Total (1 wkt.)	73
Fall of wicket: 1-32.	
Bowling: Whitney 9-1-26-1; Chappell 6-1-8-0; Holland 7-2-19-0; Bennett 4-2-15-0.	

Peete bags Dunlop Golf title

MIYAZAKI, Japan, Nov. 21 (Agencies) — Overnight leader Calvin Peete of the United States shot a solid even-par 72 for a four-round total of 281 and three-stroke victory in the 90 million yen (\$240,000) Dunlop Phoenix Golf Tournament here Sunday.

Defending champion Severiano Ballesteros of Spain fired the day's best score of 67, over the 6,391-meters, par-72 Phoenix Country Club layout in Miyazaki, southern Japan, to share second place with American Larry Nelson on 284.

Finishing fourth with 287 were Bobby Wadkins of the United States and Hsieh Min-Nan of Taiwan, who both carded one-over-par 73s in the final round. West Germany's Bernhard Langer shot an even-par 72 for a 289 and was sixth.

British and U.S. Open champion Tom Watson of the United States had a disappointing 73 and shared seventh place with American Wayne Levi and three Japanese golfers — Naomichi Ozaki, Shinsaku Maeda and Teruo Suzumura on 290.

Meanwhile, Australian Bob Shearer won his first Australian Open championship at the Australian Club in Sydney Sunday with an under-par total of 287 comprising 70, 72, 70.

The 34-year old Victorian won by four strokes from young American Payne Stewart and the legendary Jack Nicklaus, who both

finished on 291. Stewart went round in 70, and Nicklaus, who had no luck with his putter, finished with 72.

Shearer earned \$40,500 to take his Australian earnings to \$92,000. He also collected \$132,000 on the United States circuit in 1982.

Defending champion Bill Rogers of America carded a 73 for 297 and seventh place. It was a sad day for South African Robert Richardson. He was heading for a place in the top 10 and a cheque of about \$5,000 but incredibly took a ten on the last hole for 77 and a total 303.

Wayne Grady finished fourth with a 292 total, three-strokes ahead of Bob Shaw. Terry Gale with a 297 finished on level with Rogers, while David Good, Peter Senior and amateur Eric Couper totaled 299.

In Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Spain's Manuel Calero, firing a five-under-par 63, moved past Friday's leader, Curtis Strange, to become co-leader with Hale Irwin in the third round of the 37th Atlantica-Boavista Brazilian Open Tournament Saturday.

Irwin shared the lead on the basis of a third-round 66, giving the two leaders a total of 200 strokes. Two strokes behind was Irwin's compatriot Strange, who shot a two-over-par 70 Saturday. Another Spaniard followed Strange. Juan Angelada's 67 gave him a third-round total of 203, a stroke off Strange.

The 34-year old Victorian won by four strokes from young American Payne Stewart and the legendary Jack Nicklaus, who both

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and Nicklaus, who had no luck with his putter, finished with 72.

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The 34-year old Victorian won by four

By forcing Arkansas to a thrilling tie

SMU snatches Cotton Bowl spot

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (AP) — Second-ranked Southern Methodist, which has pulled off several last-minute escapes this year, couldn't do it this week. But they rallied with the help of a controversial pass interference call to tie ninth-ranked Arkansas 17-17 Saturday to earn a spot in the Cotton Bowl and keep their U.S. College Football National Championship hopes alive.

Fifth-ranked Washington wasn't as lucky. The Huskies were upset by Washington State 24-20 to leave the Pacific Conference Rose Bowl representative up in the air.

Eight-ranked Arizona State, which was

2:51 left. SMU's Jeff Harrell missed a 52-yard field goal attempt in the last seconds.

That leaves SMU unbeaten but tied and would put them in line for a national championship if Georgia should lose — either next week against Georgia Tech or in the Sugar Bowl, where they meet Penn State.

In other games Saturday, sixth-ranked Pitt trounced Rutgers 52-6; 10th-ranked Clemson rolled over South Carolina 24-6; Ohio State upset No. 13 Michigan, 24-14; 15th-ranked West Virginia shut out Syracuse 26-0; No. 17 Texas beat Baylor 31-23; Air Force upset 18th-ranked Notre Dame 30-17;

their cross-state rivals, ran off to a 17-7 half-time advantage. But Washington State scored twice in the third quarter and Chuck Nelson, who had made an NCAA-record 30 straight field goals, missed a 32-yarder that could have put the Huskies late in the game.

Stanford seemed to have their game with California won when Mark Harmon kicked a 35-yard field goal with four seconds remaining to give them a 20-19 lead. Then Harmon squibbed the kickoff just over midfield and several California players passed the ball backwards as they advanced toward the Stanford goal line. The gun sounded but Moen continued on, dodging Stanford band members and fans.

UCLA ran up a 14-3 first quarter lead over USC. But the Trojans rallied and scored with a second left on a 1-yard touchdown pass from Scott Tinsley to Mark Boyer, but UCLA's Karl Morgan sacked Tinsley on a 2-point conversion attempt.

Notre Dame's record dropped to 6-3-1 as Air Force quarterback Marty Louthan ran for 115 yards and two touchdowns and Sean Pavlich kicked three long field goals. The Falcons' now 7-4, moved to a 17-0 lead and were never threatened.

Tailback Tim Spencer scored two touchdowns and Ohio State capitalized on six turnovers by Michigan to upset the big ten champion Wolverines. The win put Ohio State in the Holiday Bowl. Michigan clinched its Rose Bowl berth last week.

Dan Marino threw for three touchdowns and 262 yards in less than three quarters of play in Pitt's romp over Rutgers and the Panthers accepted a bid to the Cotton Bowl. Marino completed 22 of 30 passes and directed the Panthers to a quick 21-0 first-quarter lead.

Paul Woodside, who kicked 28 of 31 field goals during the year, kicked four for West Virginia and the Mountaineers' defense picked off four Syracuse passes in its romp over Syracuse. Immediately after the game, West Virginia accepted a bid to the Gator Bowl.

Flanker Herkis Walls scored on two long passes and tailback Darryl Clark churned for more than 200 yards Saturday as No. 17 Texas defeated Baylor 31-23. The Longhorns then accepted a bid to the Sun Bowl.

Clemson was led by Cliff Austin, who rushed for 117 yards and rushed for two short touchdowns in its win over South Carolina. The Tigers, national champions last year, have declined to go to a bowl and will settle for a 9-1 record and the unofficial state championship.

Boston College was sparked by an 80-yard touchdown pass from Doug Flutie to John Schoen and added three more quick touchdowns in the first half to down Holy Cross. The Eagles, 8-2-1, then accepted an invitation to meet Auburn in the Tangerine Bowl.

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EVADES: Challenger Eddie Davis (right) neatly evades a left from champion Muhammad Qawi during the World Boxing Council light-heavyweight title bout in Atlantic City Saturday night. Qawi retained his crown when the referee stopped the bout in the 11th round.

Qawi weathers Davis storm to keep crown

ATLANTIC CITY, New Jersey, Nov. 21 (R) — Dwight Muhammad Qawi, formerly known as Dwight Braxton, stopped fellow-American Eddie Davis in the 11th round of a title fight here Saturday night to retain his World Boxing Council light-heavyweight championship.

Qawi, 29, fighting for the first time under his new name, sent Davis to the canvas with a flurry of punches to the head early in the 11th round. Davis rose on the count of eight but suffered further punishment and referee Tony Perez stopped the bout after 2:32 minutes of the 11th round.

It was Qawi's 21st victory, including 12 within the distance, with one loss and one draw. Davis' record dropped to 23-3-1.

It had appeared in the first round that Qawi was on his way to an easy victory when he sent Davis down with a series of blows climaxed by a left hook. But Davis took an eight-count and recovered quickly to wage an even battle with some tough in-fighting. Qawi's nose was bleeding profusely from the fourth round on and Davis, gaining confidence, began to taunt the champion.

Qawi, however, did most of his damage in the 10th round, landing a half-dozen unanswered right uppercuts to Davis's chin and sending the challenger staggering back to his corner at the close of the round.

Qawi, who rose in only four years from poverty and a jail term for armed robbery to a world champion, weighed 174-1/2 pounds.

Davis came in at 197.5. The victory cleared the way for a multi-million dollar title unification bout early next year between Qawi and world Boxing Association champion Michael Spinks.

In another bout Mustafa Hamsho won a unanimous points decision over previously undefeated Bobby Czyz in a 10-round mid-lightweight fight.

Hamsho, 39, originally from Syria and now of Bayonne, New Jersey, raised his record to 35-2-2. The loss was the first for Czyz, 20, from Wanaque, New Jersey, in 21 fights.

The win set up a possible rematch between Hamsho and middleweight champion Marvin

Halger. Hamsho lost in the 11th round of his challenge for Halger's title in October 1981 because of cuts around his eyes.

In Las Vegas, Nevada, undefeated junior lightweight Hector Cataño raised his record to 19-0 by winning a unanimous decision over previously unbeaten Greg Coverson, a fellow American, in a 10-round non-title bout.

Camacho, ranked No. 3 by the World Boxing Council and No. 4 by the World Boxing Association, knocked down Coverson three times in the one-sided bout.

Camacho flattened Coverson in the first

and second rounds and it looked as if the fight would soon be over. But Camacho, boxing and clutching the rest of the way, never had his opponent in serious trouble again, although Coverson hit the canvas once more in the eighth.

ATLANTIC CITY, New Jersey, Nov. 21 (AP) — Unbeaten Tony Ayala knocked down top-ranked Carlos Herrera with a crunching left hook and stopped the Argentine in the third round of a scheduled 12-round junior middleweight fight Saturday night at Convention Hall.

Late in the third round, the 19-year-old Ayala connected a hook to Herrera's jaw, and Herrera's legs buckled as he started to topple sideways. Ayala missed with a right, then landed another hook as Herrera fell. It was the first hooker that did the damage.

The 27-year-old Herrera struggled up at eight but then toppled forward again and referee Vinnie Rainone stopped the bout at 2:34 of the round.

The fight was billed as a junior middleweight elimination bout. Herrera went

into the fight as the top-ranked contender

for the WBA title held by Davey Moore of New York, and Ayala was ranked second, in the World Boxing Council rankings. (Wilfred Benitez holds that title). Ayala ranked third and Herrera fourth.

Ayala, from Texas, now living in New

Jersey, pressed the action from the opening bell. In the first round, he caught Herrera with four good rights to the head. In the second round, Ayala stepped up the pressure and landed with several good head shots while the left-handed Herrera looked to counter with his left.

Both scored some good shots in the third round before Ayala ended it with the big left hook for his 22nd victory and 19th knockout. Herrera now is 47-7. Ayala was fighting for the first time since Aug. 1.

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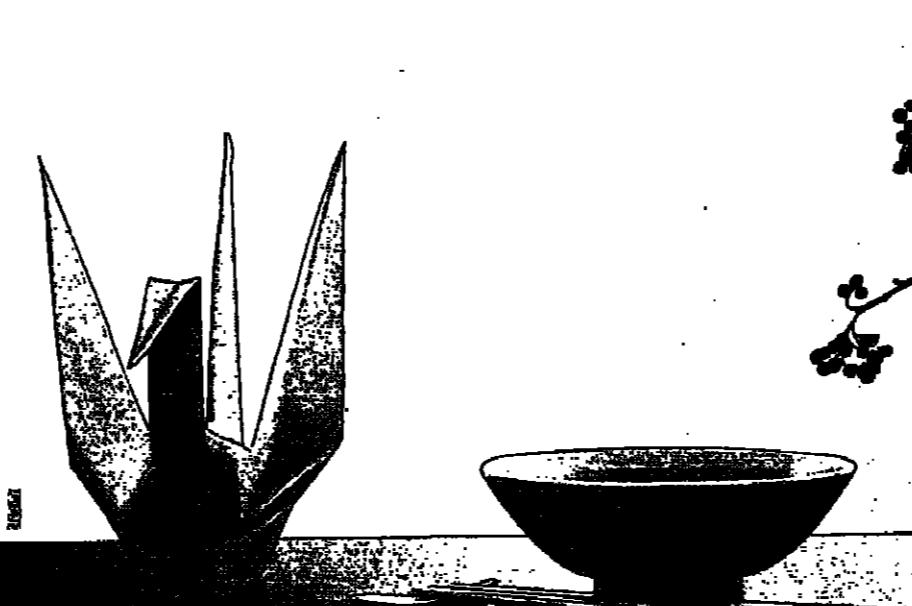
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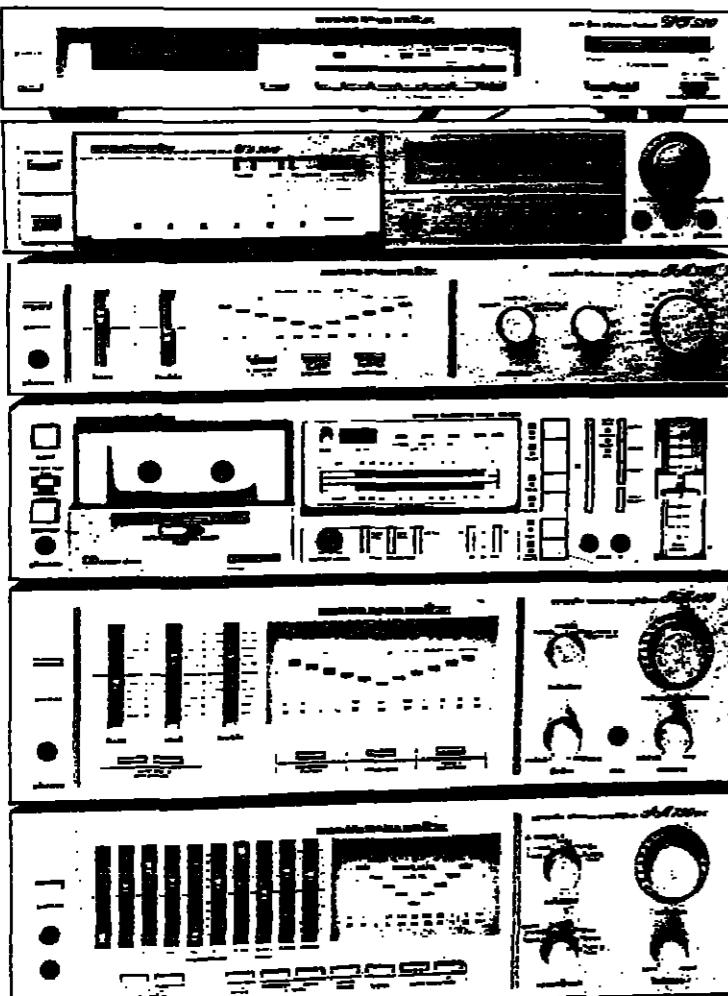
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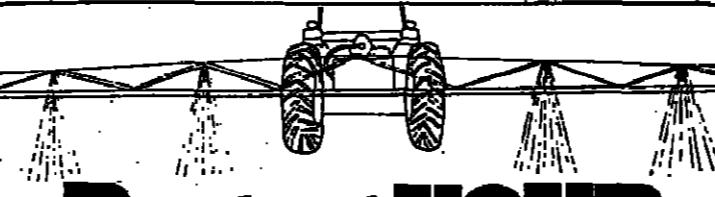
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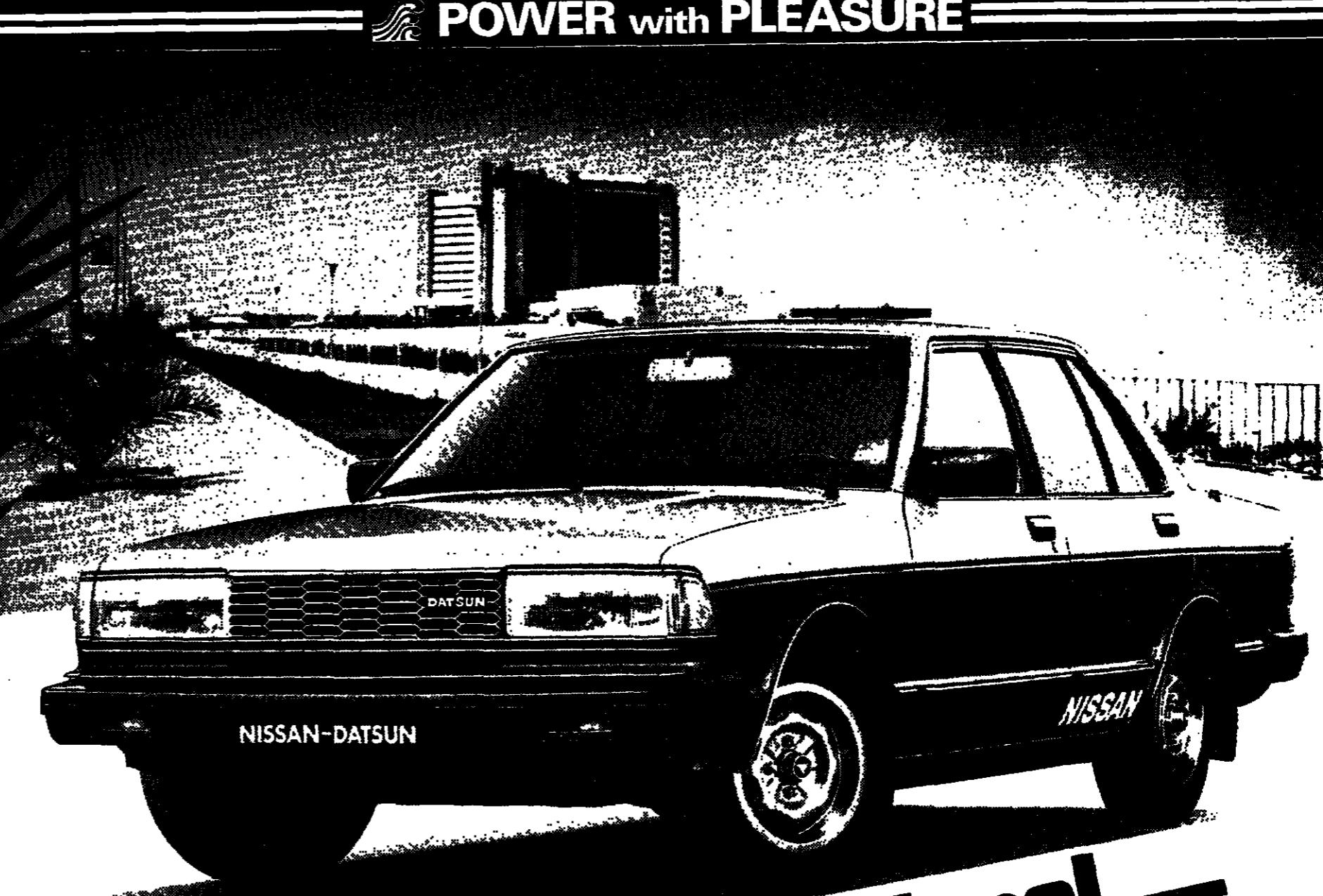
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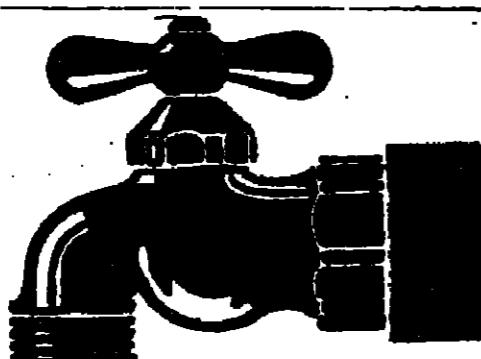
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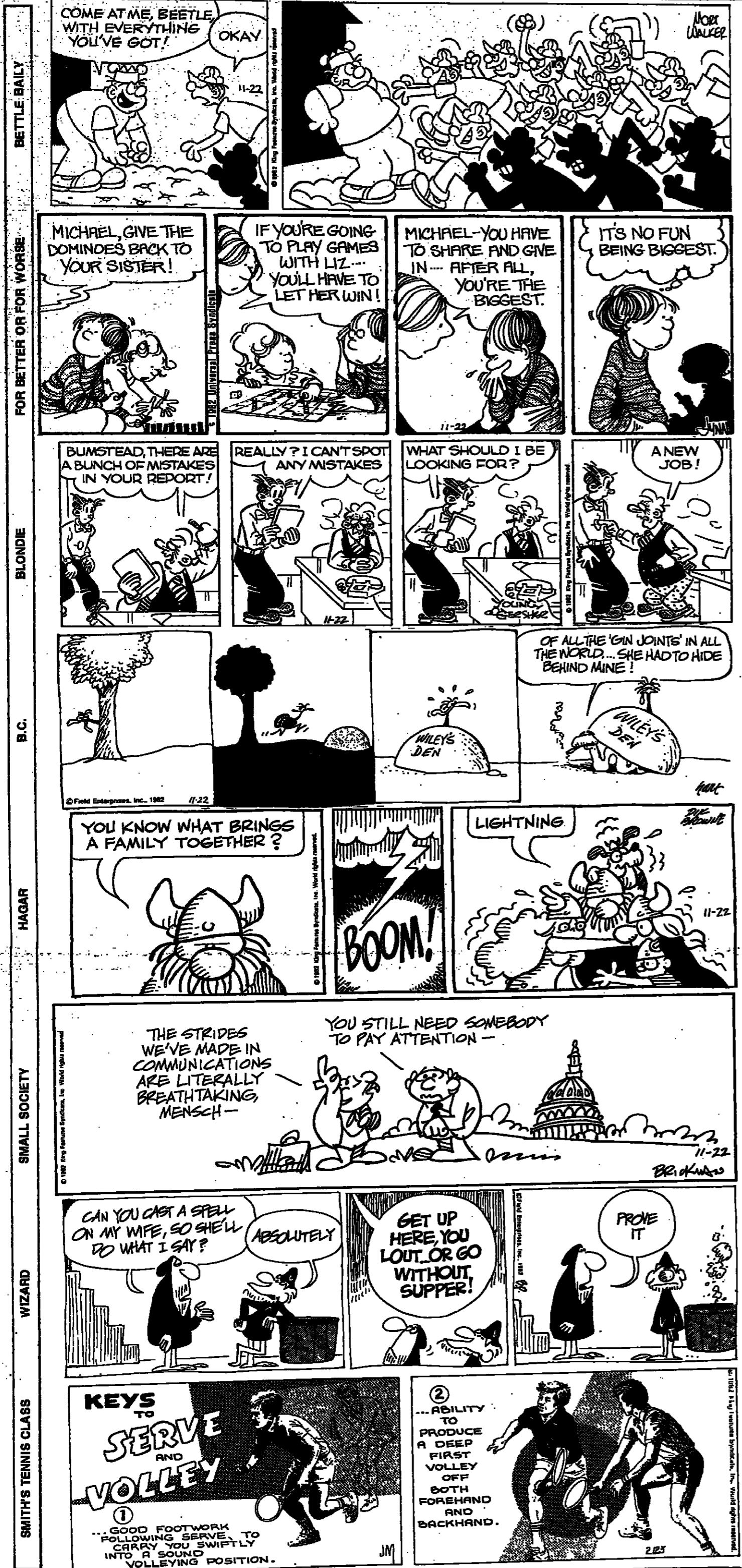


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Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake
FOR MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1982

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Love at first sight is possible, but you're tempted to spend beyond your means. Stay clear of dubious financial propositions.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

A partner is charming, but inclined to extravagance. You'll receive valuable advice about a career matter.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

You'll meet with flirtations on the job. Watch for a tendency

to exaggerate after dark. Consult with investment advisers.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

A business luncheon may lead to a romantic introduction. You're inclined to spend too much in the pursuit of good times.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

You'll experience an unusual romantic attraction. Though this person's differences intrigue you, make sure you have something in

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Artistic types experiment with style. You're surprised by the attention of a new admirer. Curtail extravagance after dark.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

You're inclined to take financial risks. An unexpected gift may arrive. Be sure to fulfill commitments made to family.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

You're tempted to be indiscreet. A higher-up may be romantically attracted to you. Make sure others are sincere.

common. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Unexpected company may drop by or you may decide on the spur of the moment to have a party. Watch self-indulgence.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Social life has exciting romantic possibilities, but don't let friends tempt you to overspend. Others make false promises.

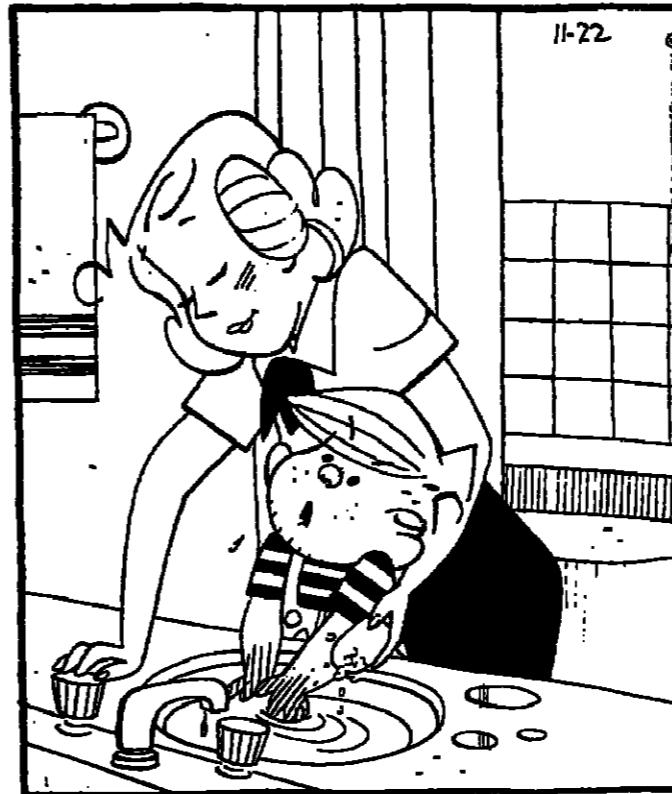
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Unexpected news from a distance has romantic overtones. An unrealistic business proposition is voiced. Be shrewd.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

You're tempted to be indiscreet. A higher-up may be romantically attracted to you. Make sure others are sincere.

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TV Programs

Saudi Arabia	
Monday	4:00 Opening, <i>Our Program Preview</i>
	— <i>Children's Series (Dubbed)</i>
	— <i>Children's School</i>
	— <i>Modern Mathematics</i>
	6:00 <i>Our Environment Safety Program</i>
	7:00 <i>English News</i>
	7:15 <i>House Call</i>
	— <i>Medical Contest</i>
	— <i>A Picture of Development</i>
	9:30 <i>Arabic News</i>
	— <i>Program Preview</i>
	— <i>Arabic Songs</i>
	— <i>Daily Arabic Series</i>
	— <i>Varity Songs</i>
	— <i>News Summary</i>
	— <i>Closedown</i>
Tuesday	4:00 <i>Children's Show</i>
	4:35 <i>Vision On Drips and Dots</i>
	4:45 <i>George on the Rocks</i>
	5:23 <i>Survival/Den in Hiding</i>
	5:47 <i>The Honeymooners</i>
	6:19 <i>The Ringers</i>
	7:17 <i>Telephone's Change/ Hold on to the Past</i>
	8:04 <i>On the Phone/Phony/ Miley's Den</i>
	10:00 <i>News</i>
Wednesday	4:00 <i>Our Program Preview</i>
	— <i>Children's Series (Dubbed)</i>
	— <i>Children's School</i>
	— <i>Modern Mathematics</i>
	6:00 <i>Our Environment Safety Program</i>
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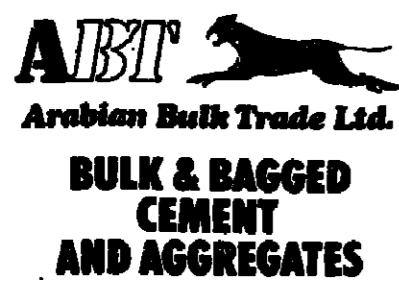
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PAGE TWENTY International

Nakasone to trounce rivals in Japan race

TOKYO, Nov. 21 (AP) — Japan's ruling Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) will choose a successor to outgoing Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki this week in a bitter showdown which is expected to leave the pro-Western party badly bruised.

Opinion polls taken by major news media recently showed Yasuhiro Nakasone, director-general of the Administrative Agency, would beat his old rival Toshio Komoto, director general of the Economic Planning Agency in the coming LDP presidential primary election Wednesday.

Nakasone and Komoto fought in the previous

Pope blasts Mafia role

PALERMO, Sicily, Nov. 21 (R) — Pope John Paul threw his full personal support behind the church's anti-Mafia campaign Saturday, imploring Sicily's youth to build a future which would isolate and destroy "the Mafia attitude." He urged them to fight the Mafia's ancient tradition of "silence, 'omerta,' with hope and not to give in to it.

The Pontiff's speech to young people in a central square was seen by church officials as the centerpiece of his outspoken visit to this stronghold of Mafia heroin gangs, where more than 120 persons have died violently this year. He called on young people to build "a future and a new society in which the ramifications of the Mafia attitude of some are isolated and destroyed."

"Let your hope be tenacious in the face of fatalism, (social) disintegration, 'omerta' ... which have caused so much bloodshed and so many deaths on your streets, fully justifying the open moral condemnation... by your bishops, whose anxiety and generous commitment I fully share," the pope said.

The pope's words fully endorsed the recent statement by Sicilian bishops which for the first time named the Mafia in repeating the threat of excommunication for armed robbery, kidnap and murder. The pope beseathed his listeners to help young people whose environments made them "easy prey for corruption, violence and drugs" and he described drug abuse as "a hatchet blow to the roots of life."

Palermo gangland leaders are conducting a vicious struggle for control of the lucrative heroin trade. The assassination of Italy's top anti-Mafia policeman, sent here to curb the rackets, brought a bitter sermon from the archbishop of Palermo, Cardinal Salvatore Pappalardo.

The pope Saturday attacked the "barbarous violence" that plagues Palermo and said only the "force of idea" could ultimately defeat the gangsters. The final speech of his two-day visit, the longest trip of his papacy within Italy, summed up many of the Mediterranean island's age-old ills.

The pope said Sicily's reality was full of contradictions. It was, he said, "a reality of both progress and underdevelopment, of commitment for peace and of absurd violence, of appreciation and defense of life and family, but also of explosions of death and hate."

party election two years ago which resulted in the compromise choice of Suzuki.

But there are no indications a compromise choice will emerge this time as the other two candidates, Minister of International Trade and Industry Shintaro Abe and director general of the Science and Technology Agency Ichigo Nakagawa, are expected to get less than 10 percent of the vote.

Some 1,040,000 LDP members from across the country are to vote by post on their new leader and the three highest vote-getters will face each other in a runoff election limited to the 421 LDP members of parliament in a party convention Thursday.

The LDP is riddled with factional rivalry and has been locked in internal power struggles since it was founded in 1955 as a broad coalition of conservatives, political observers said. They added however, there was little chance of the present bitterness over the succession actually splitting the party.

The LDP presidency carries with it the country's premiership because the party dominates both houses of parliament with strong majorities. A new prime minister is to be named in an extraordinary parliamentary session Friday.

Nakasone, 64, is expected to face little difficulty in winning the final poll with the backing of the so-called "mainstream" factions within the party which control a total of 245 LDP members of parliament, the observers said.

Komoto, 71-year-old former businessman, who emerged politically when he was appointed minister of international trade and industry in 1974, was earlier considered to be the leading contender for Suzuki's post.

Bush reaffirms stand on Namibia

NAIROBI, Nov. 21 (AP) — U.S. Vice President George Bush said Sunday the Reagan administration will pursue the linkage of independence for Namibia with a Cuban pullout from Angola despite criticism of the policy by black African leaders.

Connecting the two sensitive issues, Bush told a news conference at the end of a three-day visit to this East African nation, "seems to me the only specific idea for how you actually accomplish an end that everybody wants."

The American stand has been sharply attacked throughout most of Bush's seven-day Africa tour including a blunt criticism on Saturday by Kenyan President Daniel Arap Moi, current chairman of the Organization of African Unity and one of the region's most pro-American leaders.

Bush departed Sunday afternoon for Kinshasa, Zaire, the last stop on the trip which began Nov. 10 and has also taken him to the Cape Verde Islands, Senegal, Nigeria, Zimbabwe and Zambia.

Referring to the linkage policy, Bush told reporters: "We see this as a way to accomplish the fulfillment of an independent Namibia, an Angola free of foreign forces and a separation between South African forces and Angola. That's our position. We are going to stay with it."

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Pravda urges friendly ties with U.S. Impetus to detente seen

MOSCOW, Nov. 21 (AP) — In a front-page editorial, the authoritative Communist Party newspaper *Pravda* reiterated Sunday that the Soviet Union seeks "normal and, better yet, friendly" relations with the United States.

The newspaper also said the recent round of meetings in the Kremlin following the Red Square funeral of Leonid Brezhnev had given "new impetus" to the preservation and development of detente.

The new Soviet Communist Party chief, Yuri Andropov, met for 30 minutes last Monday with U.S. Vice President George Bush and U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz. Afterward, Bush described the exchange as "frank, cordial and substantive."

The *Pravda* editorial, while repeating standard Soviet rhetoric about the country's ability to deliver a "crushing rebuff" to aggression, stressed that improved U.S.-Soviet ties would meet the interests of both countries as well as those of the international community.

"The Soviet Union is always ready for honest, equal and mutually beneficial cooperation with any state which would want this, in particular with the United States. Normal and, better yet, friendly Soviet-American relations would meet the interests of both peoples and universal peace," it said.

The editorial combined language used by Andropov and Soviet Premier Nikolai Tikhonov in separate speeches earlier in the week.

On another positive note, *Pravda* said Sunday that participants in the meeting in Moscow last week of the U.S.-Soviet Trade and Economic Council had shown an "inclination" for the type of cooperation necessary to improve trade links between the two countries.

"The development of the Soviet Union's trade and economic contacts with other countries, including the United States, is possible only on the basis of equality and mutual benefit."

New faces may emerge in Kremlin

MOSCOW, Nov. 21 (R) — The Soviet leadership faces what could be a period of turbulent change this week with a new head of state emerging and the likelihood of some new faces in the senior ranks of the ruling Communist Party Politburo. The personalities and scale of changes involved will provide an insight into the relative strengths of Leonid Brezhnev's political heirs.

More particularly, clues may emerge about the leadership style of new party chief Yuri Andropov, the direction he wants to take the country and the pace at which he intends to move. One of the new certainties about

events in the Kremlin this week will be the appointment of a successor, most likely on Tuesday, to fill Brezhnev's other post of president.

A candidate's name will be submitted to the Supreme Soviet (parliament), which opens a two- or three-day winter session on Tuesday, and the 1,500 deputies will unanimously endorse the election by show of hands. But, as with all moves within the secret world of Kremlin politics, the identity of the new president is wide open to speculation.

Diplomats here do not rule out the possibility that Andropov, 68, might follow the example of his predecessor and take the top state post too. If he did, it would show he had marshaled broad support from throughout the leadership in a very short time and would leave him in a position of undisputed authority in the Kremlin.

Another possible candidate seems to be Andrei Gromyko, 73, whose quarter of a century as foreign minister makes him uniquely suited to a post that involves meeting heads of state and welcoming foreign delegations.

But Andropov might be reluctant to dispense with Gromyko's vast experience as foreign minister, particularly if he were considering any adjustments to foreign policy.

Other Western diplomats moot Politburo member Konstantin Chernenko, 71, once seen as Andropov's main rival for the party leadership, as a possible candidate for the presidency.

Though Chernenko nominated Andropov for the top job, there have been signs of strains between the two men. The departure of Chernenko to fill a largely ceremonial role could suit Andropov.

But there seem to be compelling reasons against Chernenko taking the presidency. In the first place, he is a poor public speaker. His delivery is rapid, he swallows his words and he has a strong rural Russian accent. Secondly, his background has not prepared him for the post. A model party bureaucrat, he has little knowledge of the ceremonial and protocol functions that the presidency involves and no real overseas experience.

Chernenko, therefore, might turn down an offer of the job, preferring to continue in his role as head of the party's powerful general department. Under Brezhnev, Chernenko's political patron, this back-room post virtually made him deputy general secretary. It remains to be seen whether Andropov would be comfortable seeing him continue in that capacity.

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